

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

THE 1923 legislature spent a quiet week of session, during which the only operations were the formal signing of bills and the adjournment. The session was held in the capitol building, which was crowded with delegates from the various counties. The session was held in the capitol building, which was crowded with delegates from the various counties. The session was held in the capitol building, which was crowded with delegates from the various counties.

In the tax fight the million dollar fund to be used for the purpose of providing for the education of the children of the poor was the only bill which passed. The bill was passed by a vote of 10-9.

Governor Blaine set forth rather definitely his position on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution. He stated that he was in favor of the amendment.

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MISSING BALLOONISTS BELIEVED DEAD

WHIPPING BOSS FOUND GUILTY OF TABERT MURDER

Thomas Higginbotham Sentenced to Twenty-year Term in Florida State Prison

DEATH OF YOUTH FOLLOWED BY PROBE OF CONVICT LEASE SYSTEM

Sweeping Convict Regulation Reforms Resulted from Inquiry

LAKE CITY, Fla.—Thomas Walter Higginbotham, late Saturday was found guilty of murder of Martin Tabert of North Dakota in the second degree by a jury here. The verdict carries a sentence of twenty years. The jury was out one hour and twenty minutes.

The former convict whipping boss was accused of having caused the death of Tabert as the result of a beating administered while the North Dakotan was serving a term in the Putnam Lumber company convict lease camp. The trial consumed thirteen days.

Death Brings Probe
The death of Tabert finally resulted in an investigation of the whole convict leasing system and its abolition by the Florida legislature. That body also prohibited corporal punishment. Before the Florida legislature convened, the senate of North Dakota adopted a memorial asking the Florida lawmakers to investigate the death of Tabert.

There was an demonstration in the court-room when the verdict was reported. Attorneys for the defendant immediately made a motion for a new trial. The verdict carries a minimum sentence of twenty years and a maximum of life imprisonment. Higginbotham was in court when the jury announced its decision.

Gives 20-Year Term
Higginbotham was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. He was released on \$10,000 bond pending hearing of appeal.

Higginbotham went on trial here thirteen days ago, the state charging him with having whipped Tabert so severely that it brought about traumatic pneumonia, which resulted in death four days after the whipping.

The defense admitted the whipping, but contended it was "within the law" basing this on testimony adduced from witnesses that only from eight to ten lashes were struck. The Florida convict camp regulations at that time permitted administering as many as ten lashes. The defense contended Tabert died from labor pneumonia, using the Putnam Lumber company's camp doctor, T. Capers Jones, as a witness. He testified there were no signs of trauma on the body when he examined Tabert. Six expert witnesses corroborated Dr. Jones.

Bribery Is Charged
The case was bitterly fought with four attorneys representing the state and six for the defendant. Charges were made by defense counsel that one of the state's witnesses had been offered a bribe to testify. This caused State's Attorney James R. Kelly to declare he had been honest and true. He provoked a row between Leonidas W. Wally, chief counsel for the defense, and himself.

The defense further charged a "slush fund" had been raised in North Dakota to aid in the prosecution and pamphlets distributed among witnesses to prejudice them. Tabert was whipped while serving as a convict in the lumber company's camp, January 27, 1922. The defense claimed he died on February 2.

Dakota Asks Inquiry
J. G. Grimson, assistant attorney general of North Dakota investigated the death, spending several weeks in Florida. On his return to North Dakota, he submitted his findings to the North Dakota legislature, then in session, and which approved a resolution calling upon the state of Florida to investigate the arrest, conviction and death of Tabert.

The Florida legislature abated by the request, appointed a joint committee and a thorough investigation followed. Testimony adduced from scores of witnesses resulted in dismissal from office of Sheriff J. R. Jones and County Judge R. F. Willis of Leon county, who arrested and sentenced Tabert. Tabert was arrested on a riding a freight train through Tallahassee and sentenced to three months.

Results in Reforms
Sheriff Jones admitted he had entered into a personal agreement with the Putnam Lumber company to supply the party company organization of

STRAIN OF RUHR BECOMING MORE TENSE

CONTROL OF U. S. SENATE BY RADICALS OR CONSERVATIVES DEPENDS ON MINNESOTA RACE

BY GEORGE BRIGGS (Special Dispatch to the Tribune)

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The most bitterly contested senatorial fight in the recent history of the Northwest entered its final phases today. It is to decide whether the successor to Knute Nelson in the upper house of the National Legislature shall be a radical or a conservative.

The fight admittedly is between Magnus Johnson, farmer-labor candidate and Governor J. A. O. Preus, although there is a democratic aspirant in the field in the person of State Senator James A. Carley who is charging from the stump that the National Republican organization utilized a million dollar "slush fund" to elect the present state administration in 1920. But after all, Democrats furnish only a negligible portion of the Minnesota population and even his admirers admit Senator Carley will finish a distant third.

Johnson a Swede
The leading candidates are decidedly picturesque individuals. Magnus Johnson came to America a Swedish immigrant. He was 21 when he landed in New York and although he already had learned his trade as a glass blower, he could find no work and drifted west where he worked for years in the lumber camps of Wisconsin and Minnesota. He early joined the Knights of Labor, at that time the premier organization of the workers in America. From his savings Johnson bought a farm near Kimball, Minn., later representing that district in the state legislature. He has been very active in farm welfare work, was for over ten years head of the state union of the American Society of Equity and vice president of the Equity Cooperative Exchange which has a great terminal warehouse in this city and 30 elevators in the country. He is a hard headed individual who has the complete confidence and support of the radical element of the senate which is headed by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

Preus Nelson's Clerk
His chief opponent, Governor J. A. O. Preus has been in the public eye nearly all his life. Graduating from law school in 1906, he became a clerk in the office of Senator Nelson from which position he graduated to be executive clerk to Governor Eberhart. He served as insurance commissioner and state auditor, and, following his election as governor, he announced he would be a candidate for the United States senate when a vacancy occurred.

A fight between this pair is bitter in the extreme. Lined up for Johnson are Senator La Follette, Republican, and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, aided by Governor Blaine of Wisconsin. Senator Moses, chairman of the Republican national campaign committee, Senator Lenroot and other nationally known Republicans are in the list for Preus. The latter is quoting the late Senator Knute Nelson as having said that he, (Preus) was the man he would have preferred as his successor.

Incidentally, allegations that some, at least, of the men who entered the Republican primary against Preus, are not standing by the verdict of the election are being made by the Preus adherents. They also allege that the unanimous endorsement of Johnson by the heads of the various railway labor organizations was secured by misrepresentation of the Governor's position on certain matters.

Republicans Alarmed
The Republican state organization is working at top speed to pull its candidate through if possible. The fact that the Republican progressives, as they call themselves, or insurgents, as their enemies dub them, will be able, with the aid of the Democrats, to control the Senate should Johnson win a week from Monday, has impelled conservative party members to throw away their coats and fight along old fashioned lines. This contingency also has added the Preus camp in securing plenty of funds for literature and to defray the expense of meetings and the like. The plea is "elect Preus and uphold President Harding's policies."

Both camps are supremely confident but the outcome promises to be main in doubt until the very moment the polls close although, of course, in this state, a landslide politically is always one of the possibilities.

TWO GOVERNORS VISIT CHICAGO JUVENILE COURT
CHICAGO, Ill.—Governors W. H. McMaster of South Dakota and Warren T. McCray of Indiana, accompanied by Attorney General Ray of South Dakota, Saturday visited the Chicago boys' court and watched Judge Joseph Burke dispose of some juvenile cases. The visitors were favorably impressed with the Chicago method of dealing with juvenile offenders.

BAND CONCERT
The second public concert by La Crosse City band will be given at Riverside park Wednesday evening, July 11, commencing at 7:45 p. m. weather permitting.

BY JOHN EDWIN NEVIN (Special Dispatch to the Tribune)

WASHINGTON.—The big railroad systems of the nation are fighting with their backs against the wall. They see the spectre of "Government Ownership and Operation" just around the corner. To avert it they are willing, for the first time in history, to compromise with the semi-radicals. They are even ready to accept with certain changes the regional consolidations suggested by the interstate commerce commission, endorsed by President Harding, and now being investigated by the former body.

Watch Gopher Election
How successful the railroads will be in preventing drastic regulation legislation by the congress which meets next December probably depends in great measure on the election to be held in Minnesota on July 16 when the successor to the late Senator Knute Nelson will be chosen. A careful poll made by both sides indicates that of the ninety-five senators who now make up the senate, forty-seven are certain to vote to retain the Esch-Cummins law and will oppose freight rate reductions through mandate of congress. There are forty-eight who are on record as favoring some change in the law to provide lower rates, although not all are agreed on any individual plan. Should Governor J. A. O. Preus, the regular republican candidate be elected, he will vote with the regular republicans and thus bring about a tie vote. And Vice-president Calvin W. Coolidge would be expected to vote to retain the present law.

On the other hand should Magnus Johnson, the farmer-labor candidate, win out he will vote for the entire progressive program as fathered by Senator La Follette, Senator Brookhart and their associates. This program, as announced officially by the Wisconsin radical, provides:

Repeal of the Esch-Cummins act which guarantees railroad earnings; directing the interstate commerce commission "forth with" to reduce freight rates; sharp cuts in tax rates and compulsory publicity of income tax returns; prohibition of "gambling" in any of the necessities of life and radical reduction of appropriations for the upkeep of the army and navy.

Cummins Starts Hearings
Meanwhile Senator Albert J. Cummins of Iowa will initiate here next month a series of hearings to determine whether the Esch-Cummins act will be amended by its friends who also will struggle to prevent its emasculation by its foes. Cummins is chairman of the interstate commerce committee and while classed in the past as a "progressive" is on record as opposed to government ownership of railroads and in favor of "giving them a chance" to make a fair return on the capital invested. Senator Cummins and other members of the committee will hear arguments affecting any proposed railway legislation so that they will be able to recommend such action as, in their judgment, may be necessary immediately upon congress assembling.

At the same time the various railroad systems are endeavoring to ting up public sentiment on their side. For the first time in history chief executives have taken public notice of the sentiment for a change. They are making speeches before various organizations pointing out why they believe government ownership would hamper instead of help the railroads and prevent reductions of passenger and freight rates. Along this line Alfred P. Thom, chief counsel for the Association of Railway Executives has just made an address to credit men pointing out that if government ownership of railroads comes it will be the entering wedge toward government ownership of nearly every other sort of property.

So important do the railway chiefs consider this speech that thousands of copies of it are being distributed in every section of the country. Facts and figures designed to refute the claims of the advocates of government ownership; to show that existing high passenger and freight rates are necessary if efficiency is to be maintained, are being compiled by officials of each system. These are spread broadcast in every possible way. And the roads now have economists of nation-wide fame at work preparing facts to "prove their case," which will be made available to Senator Cummins and his committee when it meets here.

Must Pass By France
It seems almost certain that the months of negotiations have been futile and that a joint reply to Germany cannot be arranged. Should this prove true it would seem impossible for Baldwin longer to continue silent. He will be compelled to

(Continued on page six)

SITUATION DRIFTS TOWARD WORSE AS LONDON HESITATES

Fears to Force French Move Because of Possible Rupture of Entente

FRANCE HAS NOTHING NEW TO OFFER SAYS TARDIEU

Harden Reports Monarchists Near Revolt in Germany

BY A. G. GARDINER
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor (Special Cable Dispatch to La Crosse Tribune)

LONDON.—England would, at any cost, avoid an open break with France. That is why no criticism of French policy or French failure to be frank is made by any responsible official. It is notorious that the delay in replying to Chancellor Cuno's last note is a grave complication of the prospects of staying off the complete collapse of central Europe.

But the Baldwin government is anxious to reach an agreement if possible and no effort is being spared to preserve at least an outward semblance of tranquility.

Liberal leaders just returned from Germany insist that country is approaching dissolution. The mark has collapsed to a fantastic level. The outlook in the Ruhr and in South Germany is very bad. Disintegration of Germany, of course, means the final disappearance of any reparations but the French seem to think this is more than balanced by indirect gains which would come from French overlordship of the fragments of the German empire.

British Fear Split
But reparations are not exclusively a French concern. Britain has a very deep interest in this subject. She has everything to lose and nothing to gain through the splitting of Germany. Such a catastrophe would be a blow to Europe for generations.

All this is realized in government circles. The gravest fears are felt for the future. On the one hand there is the most earnest desire not to break with France and on the other hand a rapidly strengthening determination that England can have no part or lot in Bolshevism's policies. So far Poincare refuses to make concessions. The British forces at Cologne now are completely cut off from Germany and are little more than hostages in the hands of France.

Britain Takes Slap
The long anticipated French statement of policy continues missing. Prime Minister Baldwin has asked for it. There have been some "conversations" but so far no written response. We are placed in a humiliating position as a result.

The collateral facts which throw a disquieting light on the situation is the competition now frankly begun in construction of airplanes. England's reply to the enormous supremacy which France enjoys in the air is accepted by all parties as showing an intention to furnish that security which the position of London demands. It also is a hint intended to convey desire for a firm understanding in regard to the air but the only response so far from the French press is the claim that the air supremacy which France now has is due her as a counterpoise to her weakened naval status under the terms of the Washington treaty.

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(Continued on page six)

SPECIAL CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN OF INFANTS' MILK

Hot Summer Months Present Difficulties in Keeping Milk Pure

HEALTH DEPARTMENT URGES THAT MILK BE KEPT COOL

Health Officer Offers Suggestions to Household

By A. M. MURPHY
THIS is the time of the year when special care must be taken of infants and young children, especially in the hot summer months, for it is impossible to obtain ordinary raw milk entirely free from harmful bacteria. Even certified milk that is produced under special ideal conditions contain a small number of bacteria, some of which may be pathogenic or disease producing organisms.

All bacteria find milk an ideal soil for growth and multiply especially when summer heat is added with incredible rapidity. This is why the greatest care and precaution should be exercised with milk and this is especially true in the summer or hot weather season.

Three things are essential for the growth of vegetation—heat, moisture and proper soil. The nearer these three things approach an ideal combination the more rapid will be the growth of bacteria or vegetable matter. As has been said all milk contains tiny microscopic organisms known as bacteria. They are not all alike but are of a great variety just as are vegetables growing in the garden and one and all are of different character.

Some Bacteria Harmless
Some bacteria in milk is harmless, some essential and some dangerous, that the milk has been sour or nearly so. This, in many instances, is because the milk or supply has not been properly cooled immediately after milking and kept cool. Every minute that milk is above 55 or 60 degrees and that is far above the freezing point, germs are increasing in it at an alarming rate. Many babies die of summer complaint yearly because they are given milk that has stood for some time after milking at a temperature that permits the growth of these germs or bacteria.

In nearly all large cities pasteurization is compulsory excepting certified milk. We would advise mothers to do their own pasteurizing. Home pasteurization is simple and can be done while one is doing the ordinary kitchen work and with little expense except the gas or fuel used.

Get a receptacle, deep enough so that when full of water it will nearly cover your milk bottle filled with milk. Place a saucer under the bottle in receptacle, put on the fire and bring up to 140 degrees and hold at this temperature for 20 or 30 minutes and then cool as rapidly as possible with running water and place on ice until feeding time.

Home Made Refrigerator
Those that have not or cannot spare the time to use this method should try and provide a refrigerator, a home made one will do. Get a soap box at your grocery, also a covered earthen jar and place the jar in the soap box with saw-dust or excelsior packed on bottom and sides of jar. Get a piece of linoleum made in a cylinder form, this will need to be about one ft. wide and three ft. long, so when ends are sewed together will fit closely over the earthen jar. This will keep the heat from getting in the jar, and keep the jar clean. Newspapers closely packed over this will help greatly also to keep the baby's milk from spoiling. Five cents worth of ice a day will keep the milk below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

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WRECKAGE OF BAG IS FOUND IN LAKE ERIE

Uniforms of Airmen, Together With Log and Records, Found Entangled in Drifting Balloon

FIND EVIDENCES OF DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE BY AIRMEN

Basket of Balloon Not Found; all Other Race Entrants Accounted for

CLEVELAND, O.—All hope that Lieut. L. J. Roth and his aide, Lieut. T. B. Null, pilots of the missing navy balloon A-6698 which left Indianapolis on July 4 in the national elimination air race, were living was abandoned here tonight.

The crews of the tug Frank H. Stanley, found the ill-fated aviators' complete uniforms, leather coats, log records and charts entangled in the drifting half-inflated balloon bag about twenty-two miles south-southwest of Port Stanley, Ontario, about noon today.

On all sides, the crew of the tug found mute evidences of a heroic struggle in mid-air. Evidently overtaken by terrific winds and an electrical storm, Roth and Null fought desperately to ship their ballast and rise above the gale. Somehow, the basket was ripped from the buffeted bag which was found seared and water-logged by the crew of the Stanley.

Balloon Brought to Port
PORT STANLEY, Ontario.—By the Associated Press.—The U. S. Navy balloon, piloted by Lieutenant L. J. Roth and his aide, Lieut. T. B. Null, which started from Indianapolis July 4 in the national elimination race, was brought here. Saturday night by the tug Frank H. Stanley, which found it collapsed and water-soaked on Lake Erie about 25 miles south-southwest of here.

The basket of the balloon was not found, contradicting earlier reports received here.

Clothing of the missing airmen, for whom hope has been virtually abandoned was found in a bag attached to the rigging of the gas bag.

A small clock, part of the balloon equipment, was found. It had stopped at 2:44. Roth's watch, found in his clothes, had stopped at 4:30.

The search for the men will continue at daylight, the officials said, with every facility the government is able to command.

Continue the Search
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Airmen of the United States army Saturday took up the search for the two naval officers, Lieutenants L. J. Roth and T. B. Null who have not been heard from since they sailed from here last Wednesday in a giant gas-bag, the U. S. navy Number A-6698, as contestants in the national balloon race. The search centered about Port Stanley, Ontario, near where a balloon was sighted floating in Lake Erie with the basket submerged. The other 12 entrants in the race have been accounted for, all having landed many hours ago.

The unofficial standing of the contestants who have reported, announced last night, gives first place to Lieut. Robert S. Olmstead, army pilot, who sailed approximately 500 miles. He landed at Marilla, N. Y. H. B. Honeywell, St. Louis civilian flyer, covered the next farthest distance, approximately 450 miles descending at Brocton, N. Y.

Dispatches late Saturday night stating definitely that the basket had not been found visibly cheered navy officers who described the news as the "best we have yet received." The basket was equipped with "neumatic rings" they said, to make it float in just such emergencies.

A telegram from Port Stanley to Secretary Donby said the bag had been salvaged and "effects of Lieut. Roth were recovered, making identification sure."

MAMMOTH ELEPHANT'S TOOTH IS DISCOVERED IN GILL'S COULEE NEAR WEST SALEM

A TOOTH, which has been identified as that of a mammoth, or prehistoric species of the elephant by Professor Oren E. Frazee, is the most recent addition to the collection of prehistoric relics at the normal school. The tooth, though not in as perfect a state of preservation as the mastodon tooth discovered a short time ago in Chipmunk Coulee, is unmistakably that of the mammoth. It was found by John Mikkelsen on his farm in Gill's coulee, just north of West Salem.

Lloyd "Choppy" Dean, manager of the West Salem baseball club, realized the scientific value of the tooth when it was shown to him by Mikkelsen and brought it to La Crosse for examination.

The mammoth, or Elephas Columbi, with which the tooth has been associated, is the predecessor of the present Asian and African types of elephants. It existed thousands of years ago, in Pleistocene era. The mammoth represented the largest type of the elephant family, the types now known being smaller, as were the mastodons, which preceded the mammoth.

YEAR OF GREAT ACTIVITY
IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
IS REVEALED IN REPORTS

LAND FACTORIES
AND CONVENTIONS
FOR GATEWAY CITY

Thousands Meet in Chamber
Building and Achievements
Amplify Mark the Year

Just what an important part the Chamber of Commerce plays in the industrial, civic and social life of La Crosse and how it serves as a clearing house and meeting place for hundreds of activities during the year is revealed in the annual report of the organization for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923.

An outline of the activities and accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce for the past fiscal year follows:

Major Activities

Asked Wisconsin Railroad Commission to ignore request of City Council to set aside decree authorizing a Union Station for La Crosse. The Railroad Commission acceded in Chamber's request and ordered a union station for La Crosse.

Held joint conference with heads of Trades and Labor Council and jointly asked the city council to act favorably on the following:

Enact an ordinance providing a building code for the city. Adopt an ordinance requiring building permits.

Secure enforcement of city ordinances, particularly of traffic, sign and billboard ordinances.

Provide comfort stations for the city.

Enact an ordinance to compel bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles to use tail-lights.

Improve the streets across railroads.

Force utilities to replace paving in excellent condition.

Maintain the bicycle path on the capeway in good condition.

Keep tolls off the bridge over the Mississippi River.

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council these additional recommendations from the Program of Work were endorsed:

Work to make the Interstate Fair bigger and better every year. Put over the \$325,000 bond issue for pavilions, four cattle buildings and large grand stand. Co-operate fully with officials. Help to secure more exhibits. Secure high grade shows and entertainment. Advertise fair more.

Build and equip modern tourist camp for travelers in Pettibone Park; long shed with fireplace, tables and reading matter; electric lights throughout grounds; more fireplaces. Work for reduction of gas and light rates.

Provide large shell handstand in Riverside Park.

Endeavor to have city establish large auto park.

Secure desirable industries.

Have systematic survey to ascertain the advisability of promoting various industries that will be most adaptable to La Crosse and territory.

Make La Crosse the convention city of Wisconsin and keep record of attendance.

Gets New Plant

Persuaded the General Cigar Company to establish a factory in La Crosse. Operation started March 1, 1923; 200 people employed.

Requested Federal Coal Administration at Washington, D. C. to place Lake Michigan with Lake Superior in priority coal orders. Request granted.

Made coal survey showing amount of coal on hand and requirements for La Crosse for the Federal Administration.

Committee investigated and voted on the following referendums from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

No. 39 on Par Remittance for Checks, favored; No. 40 on Report of Committee on Education, opposed; No. 41 on Report of Committee on Trade Associations, favored.

Made survey of tourists camps throughout the Northwest and recommended to the Park Board that improvements be made in Tourist Camp in Pettibone Park.

Investigated McGilvray Road and

urged County Commissioners to improve road because a large percentage of trade from Trempealeau County was going to Winona on account of the condition of the road.

Entertained at luncheon, 200 members present, the officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Gave \$50 toward the present garden contest—prizes to be awarded for the best vegetable and flower gardens.

Endeavored to have United States Government reimburse La Crosse for money spent on aviation field.

Investigated dozens of prospective industries for La Crosse but turned them down because of their being stock selling propositions and the firms had no financial standing.

We are at present in communication with several prospects which are good, and at least one may be landed in the near future.

Acted as clearing-house for the entire community by furnishing information to all parts of the United States on the advantages of La Crosse.

Sent out 35,500 pieces of mail during the year.

Approximately 11,000 incoming and outgoing telephone calls during the past fiscal year.

Retailers Bureau

The Retailers Division held a monthly dinner-meeting which afforded an opportunity to discuss matters of interest to retailers and furthered the cooperative spirit in putting over these events with such success.

Brought prominent speakers to La Crosse to address retailers on subjects of interest to them. Among these were Alvin E. Dodd of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and J. W. Fisk, merchandising counsel for the Milwaukee Journal.

Protected merchants from fraudulent advertising schemes and unworthy stock promotion solicitations.

Conducted three Dollar Days.

Arranged and provided for fall and spring openings.

Conducted holiday display.

Brought Santa Claus to La Crosse and sent him out to surrounding territory to stimulate buying for the Christmas Shop Early Campaign.

Arranged second annual Ford Day which brought 10,000 visitors to the city; and also brought to La Crosse 20 bands to play in the largest mass band ever assembled in La Crosse.

Provided rest room for visitors at the Interstate Fair.

Maintained information bureau at fair grounds.

Continued the development of pure bred stock in the County by giving pure bred calves and pigs to boys and girls. Arranged a big picnic in

Myrick Park with plenty of good eats and entertainment for the annual Pig Club party, at which 22 pigs were given to the winners in the essay contest. Arranged for and sponsored exhibition of the pure bred calves given out to County children in separate exhibition at fair grounds.

Assisted High school with Booster Annual.

Sponsored closing of stores on Good Friday from noon until three p. m.

Publicity Work

Compiled, edited and printed 10,000 copies of La Crosse Beautiful folders, which have been sent out by request to all parts of the United States and to parts of Canada and Japan.

Compiled and maintained active file of facts in general regarding the growth of La Crosse during the past 20 years.

Kept read maps on file and furnished them and free information to tourists daily during the summer and fall.

Exchanged file of city directories with many Wisconsin cities.

Supplied banners for the La Crosse County delegation to the National Dairy Show.

Edited and had printed articles on La Crosse which were printed in a great many magazines and periodicals, among which are See America First, Bell Telephone News, Community Leadership, American City Magazine, Thomas Nelson and Sons (New York), Fur Trade Review, etc.

Compiled and prepared for the press a list of the 194 articles manufactured in La Crosse.

Agricultural Bureau

The Agricultural Bureau, through its committee composed of farmers and business men, accomplished many things of mutual interest to the city and county.

The leading activities are:

Planned and recommended for the Interstate Fair the following:

a. Use all of the exhibition building excepting the art room for displays of vegetables, fruits, and grain rather than for commercial purposes.

b. Improve and erect modern barns for cattle.

c. Enlarge grand stand to take care of 10,000 visitors.

d. Provide more stalls for exhibition and race horses.

e. Erect a show pavilion on grounds.

f. Employ a year-round secretary at an adequate sum so that his entire time be devoted to the upbuilding of the fair.

g. Allow as much space as needed for agricultural displays on fair grounds.

h. Provide that four directors of the Fair Association be elected from the rural districts.

i. Provide that a Band Contest be conducted during the fair offering a total cash prize of \$500.

j. Invite the manager of the Toronto Fair, which is the largest in the world, to come to La Crosse and give the fair Ass'n the benefit of his experience in building up their organization.

Provided meeting place for La Crosse County Holstein Breeders Association and assisted in making breeding successful.

Arranged and worked with Shelby County Cow Testing Association for annual meeting and furnished entertainment.

Provided meeting place and cooperated with the La Crosse County Poultry Association.

Invited farmers to attend noon luncheons.

Furnished cups for winners in La Crosse County Corn and Grain Show.

Interstate Fair

Submitted to the Fair Association recommendations for improvements at fair grounds, which had been approved and adopted by the Agricultural Bureau.

Financed and erected \$9,000, cattle barn for the 1922 fair.

Assisted fair in observing La Crosse Day by providing parade of different La Crosse industries from business district to Fair Grounds.

Erected and maintained large sign-board showing contemplated improvements for the fair.

Secured \$5,000, from the La Crosse County Commissioners to be used in paying interest on retiring bonds.

Entertained exhibitors and breeders at the fair at dinner at the Chamber of Commerce.

Assisted in providing rooms for visitors to the fair.

Noon Luncheons

The noonday luncheons held at the Chamber of Commerce every Wednesday during the past year, had an average attendance of one hundred and fifty. This proves conclusively that the spirit of La Crosse continues and that the luncheons are a valuable adjunct to the Chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce has been exceedingly fortunate in securing excellent speakers, it being the policy of the organization to have these meetings largely educational.

(Continued on page four)

SUSPECT IN CUMBERLAND DEPOT ROBBERY ARRESTED

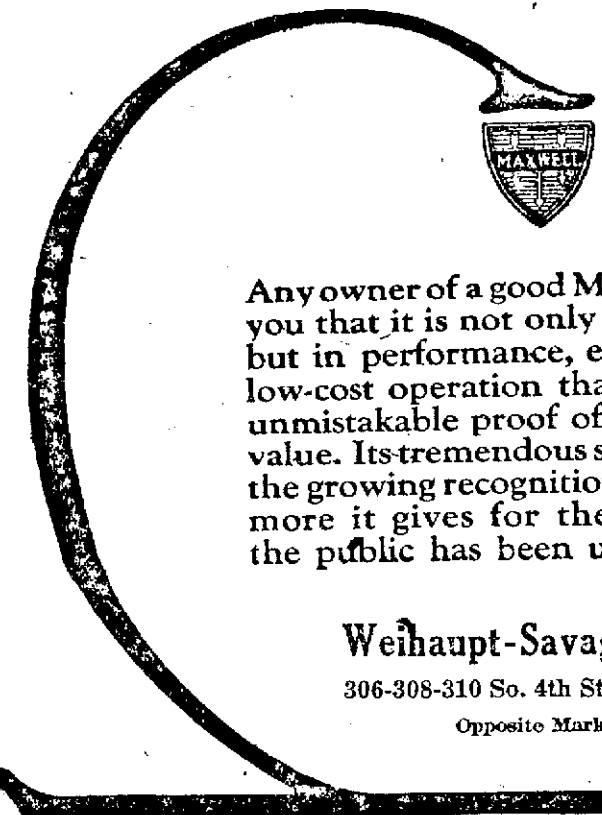
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Martin Peterson, agent at the Omaha road station at Cumberland, identified an Italian on the street here as Toby Ross.

Toby Peterson, who has known Toby Ross from infancy, declares he has no brother. Love letters written by a Wausau girl last April, found by Ross' luggage, addressed him as George.

ian on the street here as Toby Ross.

Toby Peterson, who has known Toby Ross from infancy, declares he has no brother. Love letters written by a Wausau girl last April, found by Ross' luggage, addressed him as George.

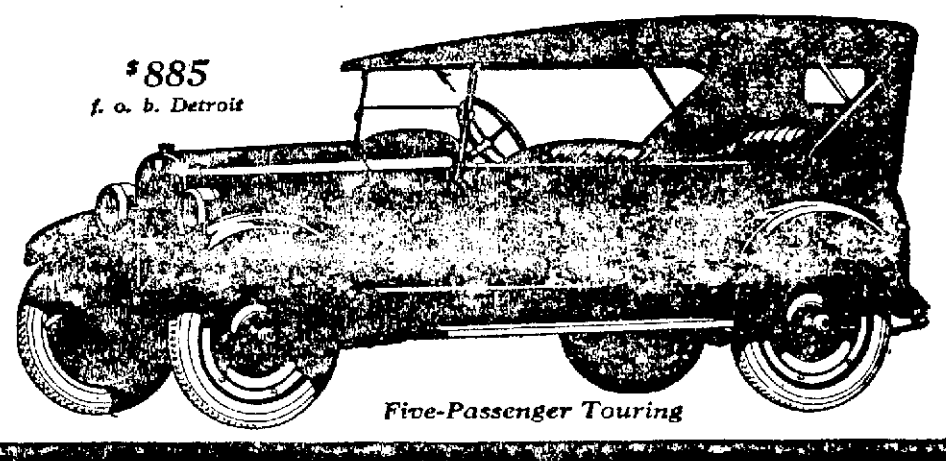
ed declared he was George, brother of



Any owner of a good Maxwell will tell you that it is not only in appearance but in performance, easy riding and low-cost operation that his car gives unmistakable proof of its far greater value. Its tremendous success is due to the growing recognition of how much more it gives for the money than the public has been used to getting.

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The Good
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JOS. C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 N. Third St.
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Are Stored
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ON HANDS

And Arms. In Small, Red Pimples. Cuticura Heals.

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"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Soap and one large box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Eliza J. Pyle, 629 Millville Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for daily toilet uses. Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura" Laboratories, Dept. 11, Malden 44, Mass. Full directions, Soap, etc., Ointment and Talcum, etc., free. Cuticura Soap always without mail.

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POCKET
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Pocket Tables and Supplies

AND a seasoned motor is the motor that runs uniformly and generates maximum power, speed and endurance. The brand new motor must be broken in to get the best results. But, unfortunately, breaking a motor in means clogging up the cylinders with grease and dirt. Our regrounding process cleans them out again.

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We have the blue and white Japanese Ware. Several patterns in the Haviland China, and a large line of Syracuse China.

In the iridescent glass are Goblets at 75c each; Jugs, \$4.00; Comports, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each; moppies, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each; Candle Sticks, \$4.00 a pair.

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MERCERIZED VESTS with either built-up shoulder or bodice top, in white or flesh, at 85c and \$1.00 each

FINE COTTON VESTS in white only, at—35c and 50c each

LADIES' GAUZE UNION SUITS, with built-up shoulder or bodice top, loose or tight knee, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a suit.

LADIES' ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, bodice top, white or pink, at \$1.00.

PRINCESS SLIPS, made of English satinette, in white only. Price \$3.50.

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SLIPS, made of very fine grade of muslin. Price \$1.50.

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New Sweaters, Capes and Sweater Coats, tuxedo style, with frilled skirt. Something new in short sweaters. Capes with and without Angor collar.

INFANTS' WOOL CAPES in pink, white and light blue with contrasting embroidery.

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\$5.00 value, special...\$3.75	\$10.00 value, special...\$7.50
\$5.50 value, special...\$4.00	\$10.50 value, special...\$8.00
\$6.00 value, special...\$4.50	\$11.00 value, special...\$8.50
\$7.00 value, special...\$5.50	\$12.00 value, special...\$9.00
\$8.00 value, special...\$6.00	\$18.00 value, special...\$14.00
\$8.50 value, special...\$6.50	\$22.00 value, special...\$16.00

Ready-to-Hang Drapes

Made of colored English Casement Cloth in plain brown and blue colors, will fit any ordinary window, valance and tie backs to match, specially priced at \$3.00 per set

Hosiery Sale

We have a complete stock in fashionable colors as well as black, white and brown.

VERY SPECIAL IN WHITE SILK HOSE

\$2.00 quality, at \$1.50 quality, at

\$1.50 \$1.25

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PATTERN CLOTHS—Pure linen Pattern Cloths, 68x68—Three patterns, round designs—at \$5.00 each. 20-inch Napkins to match, at \$6.00 per dozen.

71x72 heavy Damask, at \$7.00 each. 22-inch Napkins to match, at \$9.00 per dozen. The better qualities from \$9.00 to \$14.00 each. Napkins to match, from \$10.00 to \$16.75 per dozen.

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Many new and attractive articles for embroidering.

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\$2.25 and \$2.50 per yard

You will have no trouble finding the color you want as our color range is complete.

Rush Bags Are Handy

A practical bag to carry the bathing suit or the picnic lunch, at—\$1.25 and \$1.50 each

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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BEWARE

Beware lest ye also be bewitched away with the error of
the wicked, fall from your own steadfastness.—2 Peter
3: 17.

Eight Hours in Steel

THE Inter-Church movement, wrecked largely because it dared to tell what it believed to be the truth about the twelve hour day in steel, may find consolation and vindication in the tardy announcement of Judge Gary that the steel trust will inaugurate the eight-hour day as soon as sufficient labor is available. It is, to be sure, a grudging acknowledgement of well-nigh unanimous public opinion, but it speaks eloquently of the courageous forces which the churches unloosed when they for the first time, as a body, faced squarely their duty toward modern industrial conditions. The Inter-Church report on steel made the twelve-hour day an issue, and it was not less an issue this spring though the Inter-Church movement had failed of its first promise, as Judge Gary discovered when, after two years of temporizing with the idea, he definitely announced that the eight-hour day was impossible in steel. The forces which the Inter-Church movement awakened reacted at once, and it seems fair to trace to them in large part the steel chairman's latest announcement in which the impossibility of the eight-hour day is abandoned.

Few prominent leaders of American industry have had to confront the indignation which Judge Gary encountered after his earlier announcement this year. From every quarter, even in his own industry, there came vigorous denial of what he asserted as fact. Steel men showed that smaller companies than United States Steel were operating successfully and profitably on the eight-hour day. Labor in steel repudiated this claim that they preferred twelve hours work and pay to the more American conditions possible under the eight-hour system, and from outside of the industry there was a storm of general public protest. The country asserted vigorously its belief in something more than work, eat and sleep as a program for American workers. It is hardly any wonder that the steel trust reconsidered its position.

No doubt there is a string to the new policy, detectable in the qualification that the eight-hour day will be established when there is a sufficient labor supply. That seems to indicate a hope that the twelve-hour day can be traded for the removal of immigration restrictions against which the steel trust has been the leading assailant. But it is a forlorn hope. The twelve-hour day is discredited by public opinion on its merits, and when Judge Gary complains of a labor shortage in steel the obvious answer is that American workmen will not take jobs that allow them no leisure time for amusement or self-improvement.

It is quite possible, indeed, that the labor shortage which places steel in competition with other less killing industries, has played no small part in bringing about Judge Gary's change of front. Not even the steel trust can buck fundamental conditions and the main current of human progress.

Gaining

MORE Americans are being born than are dying. Census figures show that close to 23 babies were born last year for each 1000 population, with only 12 deaths. That gives us an excess of 11 births a year for each 1000 population. It means that Americans are increasing in numbers nearly 1,200,000 a year without the aid of immigration. At that rate, it won't be many centuries until we have as many people as China.

Nature will kill off the surplus by wars and disease epidemics if we get too many. Increasing population, when it reaches a certain point, breeds its own destruction.

About 1,300,000 Americans will make the journey into the grave and beyond, this year, according to latest Census Bureau mortality figures. It's our annual death rate.

That's quite an army. Few of us realize how many funerals there are. It's the end of the road, is death, and we're all traveling toward it fast. Why be as greedy and thoughtless to others as if we were going to be here for all

eternity? This would be a better world if we gave more thought to that supposedly unpleasant change called death.

Passing of the Mark

THAT Germany would eventually find it necessary to repudiate the flood of paper marks which have been issued since the war has long been assumed by financiers. Perhaps the beginning of this process is discernible in new laws recently promulgated there that abandon the fiction that marks are redeemable in gold, and open the way to experimentation with tokens of exchange based on things that Germany actually has. Noting that the Reichstrath has approved a law making it possible for mortgages to be based on gold, anthracite, wheat and rye the Wall Street Journal says:

Until now old loans made in gold marks have been paid back in paper worth only a fraction as much. Workers have been hostile because they claimed that grain loans which farmers make would give an added inducement to their keeping grain prices high. Berlin has launched a rye loan of 10,000,000,000 marks or 200,000 cwt. of rye.

State and municipal loans in grain, coal and occasionally wood and potash are becoming common. Saxony issued a loan covered by 200,000 tons of lignite, paying 5 per cent plus 2 per cent in coal. Oldenburg and Prussia issued several grain loans. So-called dollar loans failed but commodity loans have been a great success. Prussia has already issued rye loans totaling 200,000 cwt. These state grain loans are regarded as a good investment because the states have available grain. It is different with canal investments such as the Neckar gold mark loan, considered dubious because it is not clear where the waterworks and Baden can get the gold necessary to repay them.

German industry is beginning openly to sell goods at dollar and gulder quotations. Hatmakers have taken gold as their standard, though permitting payments in paper marks at the current rate. Textile industry is adopting gold with one gold mark equal to one Swiss franc.

Such events would seem to prepare the way for the passing of the mark. If it is beginning to reach the point where the Germans themselves have no faith in it, from that point down to the status of a confederate shinplaster is no great distance. Russia, faced with the same difficulty, went back to the crudities and inconveniences of simple barter, but the more ingenious and better organized Germany is evidently seeking a more hopeful and supple expedient. The expedient, incidentally, will recall Prof. Irving Fisher's proposal for a commodity dollar based on relative index numbers. It may easily be imagined that German government economists have been studying the Yale professor's theories.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Pastors and official boards of churches are stirred over the effects of the radio upon their plans. Within the month some churches located in small towns fifty miles and a hundred miles from large cities, finding themselves pastorless, or desiring to save money to pay for pulpits supplies while pastors are absent preaching baccalaureate sermons or seeing sons graduate at colleges, have arranged with particular city churches to broadcast entire Sunday services, music, sermon, everything. The plan has proven popular at both ends—in rural church and city one. It is found possible for both congregations to sing the same hymns by the music from one organ, to hear pulpits announcements in which both churches are mentioned, and to follow the sermons with the same facility they might follow them under usual conditions. Such services have recently been held, and more are to be held during the summer, when pastors are on vacations. The question before official boards, and up to the preachers, is what is to be the effect upon worship, upon church attendance, upon congregational support, and upon income of the ministers. Correspondence is passing between vestrymen, elders and deacons, trustees and mission board secretaries and administrators of entire religious bodies are giving the radio very serious attention.

Knights of Columbus of New York, who are to erect a headquarters for Knights of all New York, follow closely the features of the Christian Associations in design both exterior, and in what they offer within. The location is to be immediately north of Longacre and Times Square, the famous white way and theatre district, and Eighth Avenue and Fifty-first street. The size of the club house will be 100 by 150 feet, the stories twelve, and the cost about \$1,800,000. The estimates are a little below that figure, and it is stated that construction will not start vigorously at present. Somewhat better building conditions are looked for in the near future. Most of the ground floor will be taken by a great auditorium, seating 1,700, a department from the usual Y. M. C. A. plan. An aim is to create in New York a gathering place for great numbers of organizations of Catholic laymen, loyal to their church but anxious to work in their own ways. Around the auditorium are to be the offices of Knight chapters, and immediately above will be a club that in size will far outstrip the Catholic club, whose headquarters are at Central Park South. There will be the usual club features. The entire upper floors, eight in number, will contain a modern hotel. The swimming pool is to be placed at the very top of the building.

Experts sent out by the Friends Service Committee and now returning to Philadelphia from Austria, Russia, Poland and Germany, report finding conditions in Germany worse and in Russia better than they had expected. Unless French control of the Ruhr ceases, of which there is small prospect, they regard Germany as headed for chaos that may come at any moment. Hunger obtains everywhere. People are distracted and discouraged. Their national friendliness is beginning to dawn upon them. In Russia these Quaker observers doubt if there is any persecution of the Orthodox church by the Soviets. They found Russian industry to be developing rapidly. The government is trying to introduce universal education. Unfavorable reports now come chiefly from people who, like some Orthodox priests, have incomes cut off. As favorable outlook as can be expected accompanies the separation of church and state, and of schools from the churches.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Foulkes, head of the Presbyterian New Era Movement for the last few years, has been elected general secretary of a General Council, which the Presbyterian church has just established. That council has determined to recognize two distinct departments in the Presbyterian program, viz: Faith and Enterprise, and as far as possible to operate them separately. Such decision is believed to be the first ever made by an American religious body. Four committees have been named on the side of enterprises in which Presbyterians are engaged. They are Administration, Budget and Field, and a temporary one on the perfection of details in the consolidation of a considerable number of activities into four.

RAILROADS SHOULD BE GOOD CUSTOMERS



WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Roger W. Babson is optimistic over the condition of the railroads even though he is not bullish on railroad stocks. He insists that the railroads are making more money than they have made for years and that business should get the benefit of this money before long. Mr. Babson's authorized statement is as follows:

"Whatever may happen to the stock market, the fact, nevertheless, remains that the railroads are making money, in fact, more money than they have made for years. The two hundred leading roads should report for the last month, for which we have available figures, about \$550,000,000 gross compared with about \$450,000,000 for the corresponding month of last year, thus showing an increase of over a hundred million. Two-thirds of this has been eaten up by operating expenses, but about forty million is left as an increase of net. During the month of May, 1923, 1,873,427 freight cars were loaded compared with 2,341,653 freight cars during May, 1922. The loading figures for June show a greater increase. Truly this is remarkable and a similar situation has seldom happened before in the railroad world. This means that over a million freight cars are being loaded a week. It therefore shows that when the present area of business readjustment is completed and we are ready to enter a period of real prosperity, the railroads are liable to break down as they will be unable to care for the country's business. One wonders if the Interstate Commerce Commission or the politicians of the country realize this serious condition. The number of freight cars should be increased as the normal line of the Babsonchart runs upward. The car loadings naturally fluctuate with the hills and valleys of the chart, but the number of freight cars in existence should increase as the normal line of the chart increases.

"This improvement in the railroad situation has developed without any special reasons. The country has been enjoying for the past few months, a small intermediate area of prosperity. As this was not a real area of prosperity, one can readily imagine what will happen when the real area of prosperity comes. Furthermore, these earnings have come about during a period of very bad weather conditions. Railroad men tell me that this is the worst spring, from a railroad point of view, that the railroads have ever experienced. Even during April, the northern part of the country had severe snowstorms, while the southern part suffered continually from floods. The cold weather over the entire country, during April and May, greatly retarded hauling. Of course, the railroads had an increase in rates, but this increase took place more than a year ago. There has been a decrease in rates and an increase in wages since the blanket increase two years ago. On July first, last year, the Interstate Commerce Commission put into effect a cut of ten percent on most commodities except grain, which was cut 16 1/2 % January 1, 1922. In addition to this, there have been many other reductions of rates. When comparing the net earnings of the railroads with four years ago, we must allow for the increase of rates, but the forty million dollars a month increase in net earnings, which the railroads are now making, compared with a year ago has developed with a decrease in rates.

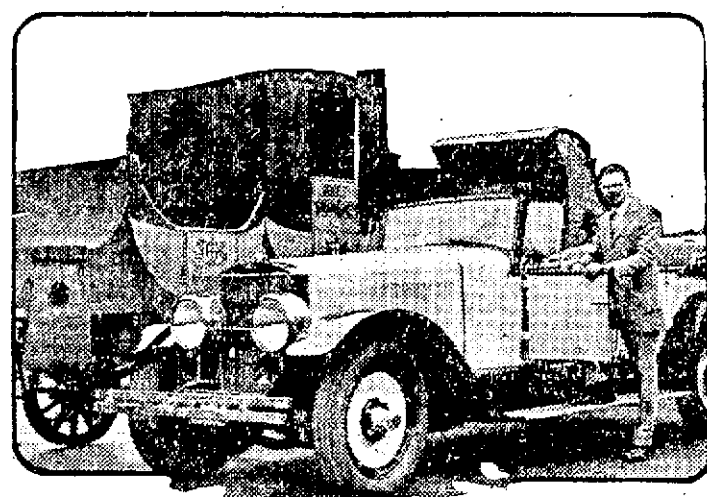
"Railroad stocks usually go with the market irrespective of the earnings. When we are in a bull market, all stocks go up, and when we are in a bear market, all stocks go down, irrespective of merit, although the better stocks go down less than the poor ones. Therefore, I do not wish to say anything relative to the future action of railroad securities on the stock exchange. I do, however, wish to emphasize that the railroads are having about forty million dollars a month more to spend for labor, equipment, and supplies than they had at this time last year. When one takes into consideration the increased maintenance charges, this means that the railroads should have this year five hundred million dollars more to spend than they had last year. Seven-eighths of this should go into general business. I cannot make the bears see this. They point only to politicians and talk constantly that an attempt will be made to have congress persecute the railroads next year. Probably such an attempt will be made, but this is no reason why our congressmen and legislators will be so short-sighted as to pass any detrimental legislation.

"The railroads are not perfect. In the past they made a great many mistakes which were inexcusable. Their attitude toward the public was medieval and wrong. These conditions are now greatly changed. Although the roads are not yet perfect, it must be admitted that they are now trying to do what is right. If the Interstate Commerce Commission and congress would only help them in this endeavor, it would greatly help in bringing back a real period of prosperity. What will happen, I do not know; but I do know that things are going nicely with the railroads at present and all live business men who are selling the railroads should profit from these improved conditions."

The Babsonchart stands today at one percent above normal, the same as last week.

TRAFFIC A BUGABOO?

Capital's Experience Refutes Fear of Congestion



Less than 100 years show this remarkable progress in the use of steam as a source of automotive power. At left is the James Steam coach, built in England in 1829, which had a speed of 10 miles an hour. Beside it is the latest product in steam cars—the Doble, built by Abner Doble of San Francisco, who is shown standing alongside the car. It can develop a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Is the traffic problem as serious as it is contended to be, or is it a mere harmless bugaboo in the minds of motorists and traffic authorities?

According to New York officials, traffic is getting even beyond the point of control, so that steps are being considered for the actual limitation of the number of automobiles in the congested areas at certain hours.

Yet, the recent experience of the national capital during the Shriners' convention seems to ridicule this fear of over-congestion of traffic.

During that convention, Washington was thronged with thousands of visitors and its automobile traffic was increased 50 per cent. In the face of this sudden jump, Pennsylvania avenue, the main thoroughfare, was closed to traffic in order to provide a playground for the Shriners.

Planned Ahead
Yet this overnight increase in traffic played no havoc on the city's regular routine. In fact, the accident rate was remarkably low during the convention.

This was due to the advance plans made by the Washington police department. One-way streets were provided, the pavements were marked with arrows and other distinguishing signs to direct strangers—and residents—along the proper routes.

The result was a minimum of accidents with a maximum of traffic. Thus the experience of Washington refutes the idea that the number of automobiles in the country may reach the point where an impossible traffic situation would be created. Ordinary traffic in the capital is heavy, yet

Get Out In Open As a Motor-Camper



THE KITCHEN OUTFIT

Not the least important department of the auto-camper's equipment is the combination kitchen and dining room without which camping would be impossible. This is perhaps the hardest part of the outfit to make up owing to individual tastes and the number of articles needed.

For the cooking an ordinary party will require the following: two frying pans, two or three stew pans, coffee pot, two or more cooking spoons, one long-handled cooking fork, a grill with long handle and perhaps a tea pot, and big pail for drawing water. The folding army mess kits are very compact and useful. A large dish for washing dishes is essential.

Provision Lists

As to the material of cooking utensils, enameledware stands a good deal of punishment and is easy to keep clean. Aluminum has the advantage of light weight but has a tendency to conduct heat and is not so strong as enameledware.

One can start his trip with his own notion of what provisions may be needed. But here is a list for a small party which gives an idea. Pound of butter (in tin), bag of flour and one of prepared flour, carton of salt, five pounds of sugar, pound of coffee, dozen eggs, pound of bacon, can of corned beef, several small cans of condensed milk, hard, cereal and seasonings.

Public camping grounds are discussed in the next article.

OUTSTANDING BRITISH FIGURES ACTIVE IN LABOR PARTY'S WORK

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer
LONDON.—When Tom Hodge, British workman, thinks of the Labor party representatives in Parliament, of the men who are leading its debates, and who would form its cabinet if the Labor party were ever triumphant, he thinks of six outstanding men—Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, Sidney Webb, J. R. Clynes, Arthur Henderson and J. H. Thomas. Three are "white collar men."

The last three are trades unionists. MacDonald, 57, and present party leader in Parliament, is a Scot. There is a legend over here that wherever you turn in England—in business, art, literature or politics—you find Scots in the lead. MacDonald is the most eloquent man in his party. But he is not only eloquent. He is a thinker who has written much on socialism and sociological problems. He is a Socialist in his political beliefs, but not of the extreme variety.

Rose From Poverty
His rise to eminence is typical of Americans and Scots. Son of a Scotch peasant, he had to fight for his education. He became a working newspaper man, entered politics and became successively secretary of the Labor party, chairman of the Independent Labor party, and leader of the Labor party.

Snowden, Englishman, 59, once was in the government service, but retired to become a newspaper man and write on socialism and social topics. A bicycle accident some years ago left him with one leg crippled and has greatly impeded his activity.

A student of the intense type, he shines in debate, particularly when there is opportunity for bitter gibes. He likes good company and is a welcome guest at the tables of the aristocratic.

He's For Party
I know that after lunching with one very great and rich family, he went right to Parliament and put down a motion in favor of a levy upon the fortunes of the rich. He doesn't let his friendship interfere with his conception of duty to his Labor constituency.

Sidney Webb, 63, Londoner by birth, rarely appears in debates in Parliament. He is the student and thinker who draws up plans and platforms of the Labor party and backs them up with a wealth of statistics, facts and arguments.

Splendidly educated, Webb spent a long apprenticeship in various government offices before he became writer, teacher and lawyer. He founded the London School of Economics. With his wife, he is one of the most famous writers on trades union topics. Short and stocky and with a great wealth of beard, he was very much aggrieved recently when a Tory in the House of Commons shouted "Nanny" at him. Which reveals his greatest defect—a lack of humor.

Was a Laborer
J. R. Clynes, 54, born in England, of Irish descent. Starting out in life as a laborer in a gas works, entirely self-educated, he is a brilliant example of a man overcoming all obstacles.

He was in the wartime coalition cabinet as minister of food. Afterward was food controller with supreme powers over the food of Great Britain. He achieved an admitted success.

For a time Clynes was the leader

in Parliament and is now vice chairman. He is the best debater his party has.

Arthur Henderson, a Scot, 60 years old, is universally known as "Uncle Arthur." The affectionate title gives something of the measure of the man. A sort of Methodist lay preacher, Henderson started in life as a mold-

er, and during the war was made a member of the war council, the inner circle of the war cabinet.

Henderson was also head of the Labor party's commission which declared in favor of freedom for Ireland.

J. H. Thomas, 50, Welshman, started work when nine as an errand boy in a railway yard. He became one of Britain's crack railway engine drivers. He still retains the secretaryship of the important union of railwaymen. As such in labor disputes he has always leaned toward conciliatory methods. He is a member of the privy council, the supreme advisory body consulted by the king.

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JUNE LAKE TRAFFIC NEARLY DOUBLE THAT OF PREVIOUS YEAR

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—Movement of freight through the locks here during June aggregated 13,749,923 short tons, according to the monthly statement of the United States engineer's office, made public Saturday. In June of last year the movement totalled 8,068,117.

The movement of wheat was more than doubled, 25,055,699 bushels passing through locks last month as compared with 12,458,044 bushels the same period last year. Grain other than wheat was slightly lower last month.

The movement of iron ore increased sharply, the total being 9,222,722 short tons against 6,617,060 tons a year ago. Copper cargoes totalled 10,092 short tons against 7,650 short tons in June last year.

West bound the movement of coal showed a total of 2,727,737 short tons of bituminous and 296,138 short tons of anthracite last month. In June of 1922 but 247,542 short tons of bituminous passed through while no anthracite was reported.

The total number of vessels passing through the locks is given as 3,249 with a net registered tonnage of 10,069,534 compared with 2,398 with a net tonnage of 7,356,700 in June last year.

These days are so sultry you can't tell if a man is stretching or telling a

HISTORIC SITES IN PRAIRIE DU CHIEN NOW HAVE MARKERS

Systematic Marking of Buildings of Historical Interest Has Been Inaugurated

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, — Special — The motor tourist who now makes Prairie du Chien his travels, will no longer have trouble finding places of historical interest in the famous old town. Systematic marking of buildings and places of historical value has been inaugurated and touring parties passing over the state highways which go through Prairie du Chien are lured to stop, look, read and Kodak.

One of the markers already erected is a large white sign beside the ruins of Fort Crawford. The sign reads, "Fort Crawford, 1822-1868, owned by D. A. K." The dates tell when the fort was occupied. The fort buildings are to be restored by the D. A. K. when sufficient funds have been acquired.

Another marker is over a little stone building in the business part of town. The sign reads, "In 1808 this building was the office of the N. W. Fur Co. John Jacob Astor. Also for many years was the U. S. Post Office before the Civil War."

LAND FACTORIES AND CONVENTIONS FOR GATEWAY CITY

(Continued from page two)

and to bring speakers who have a real message.

Tours Conducted

1. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored and conducted tours into the surrounding country with a view to establishing a closer relationship between La Crosse and her trade territory. Delegations were sent to the following fairs: Tomah, Galesville, Caledonia, Preston and Virgo.

2. Arranged for delegation to attend Winona Winter Carnival.

3. Sent representatives to Arcadia to assist in organizing a Chamber of Commerce there, and to Westby to visit and assist their Commercial Club in the matters of Business and Credits.

4. Made trips to visit winners of pure bred pigs at their homes.

Conventions Held

The Chamber of Commerce has provided a meeting place and registration headquarters, erected welcome signs, and arranged for the enjoyment of the following conventions in the past year:

Wisconsin Editorial Association.
Wisconsin Buttermakers Association.
Wisconsin Older Boys Conference.
Western Wisconsin Teachers Association.
La Crosse County Holstein Breeders Ass'n.
D. O. K. K's
Telegraph.
Daughters of Norway.
Wisconsin State Telephone Association.
Luther League.
Wisconsin Surgical Association.
Big Meeting Place

Following are the organizations that used the Chamber of Commerce Building from June 1, 1922 to June 1, 1923.

In addition to the dozens of Chamber of Commerce meetings and committee meetings the following organizations have used the auditorium for meetings during the past year. This is conclusive evidence that the Chamber of Commerce is indispensable to the city.

The Chamber of Commerce is recognized as the clearing house for community, and this is acknowledged by the number of organizations that use it. Frequently three and four meetings are in session at the Chamber at the same time, using every room that is available for meetings.

Rotary each Thursday excepting during July, August and September. La Crosse City Band every Monday evening throughout the year.

D. O. K. K's
Kiwanis Club.

La Crosse Industrial Association.

Watkins Medical Company for convention.

Wisconsin Press Association.

Real Estate Dealers Association.

American Legion Auxiliary.

O. B. and Q. open meeting (T. E. Pratt, special agent)

Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions joint meetings.

McFadden Art Exhibit.

Boy Scouts for meetings, courts of honor, and dinners.

Ford dealers

American Legion for meetings and dinners.

Twentieth Century Club for meetings and dinner.

Wisconsin Butter Makers Association for convention.

American Red Cross for campaign headquarters.

Westbrook Oil Co.

La Crosse Outdoor Sports Association.

F. A. Pruess for rehearsal for style show.

High School Alumni Association.

La Crosse Art Association.

Older Boys Conference.

La Crosse Teachers Club.

La Crosse County Holstein Breeders Association.

J. J. Hogan Co., Inc., for dinner.

Daughters of Norway.

Music Study Club.
D. P. O. E.
La Crosse County Community Council for monthly dinners.
Automobile Club for meeting and dinners.
Service Star Mothers for monthly meetings.
Wholesalers and Manufacturers Club.
Deleo Light dealers for convention.

La Crosse Grocers Club.
La Crosse Woman's Club.
Wisconsin Alumni Association.
Salvation Army.
Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.
Guaranty Trust Fund Ass'n.
Western Wisconsin Teachers Convention.

Catholic Women's League.
La Crosse Co. Poultry Association.
La Crosse Business Women's Club.
Shelby Co. Cow Testing Association.

Standard Oil Company.
Real Estate Board.
High School Alumni Association.
English Lutheran church.
Wisconsin Surgical Association.
Holstein Milk Producers Association.

Perfect Oil Co.
Norwegian Telegraph.
Number of telephone calls in and out, 5,307.

Number of personal calls, 111.

Number of rates quoted both verbal and written, 10,904.

Number of points of information given, both verbal and written, 1,478.

Number of meetings, both verbal and written, 73.

Number of tracers, both wire and letter, 72.

Number of telegrams, 371.

Number of long distance calls, 28.

Number of bulletins issued to members containing general information, 27.

Number of pieces of mail sent out, 5,471.

Number of overcharge claims filed, 542.

Number of cash adjustments, 76.

Number of informal claims filed, 3.

Number of loss and damage claims paid on which assistance was given, 52.

Number of meetings of the executive committee, 11.

Number of meetings of the entire traffic bureau, 1.

Amount of money recovered through overcharge claims, \$2,110.55.
Amount of money recovered through cash adjustments, \$563.88.
Amount of money recovered through informal claims, \$240.35.
Total amount of money recovered as indicated on lines 17, 18 and 19, \$3,314.79.
Cost of maintaining traffic bureau, \$5,434.84.

TOMAH WEDDINGS

TOMAH—The final June crop of weddings in this city, includes the following marriages: A quiet wedding occurred on June 30, when Margaret Hopp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopp of Tomah and Mr. William Doms of Kendall were united in marriage. Rev. J. G. Glaeser read the marriage lines at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. Miss Anna Mueller of Madison attended the bride and Mr. Alvin Hopp acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. After an extended honeymoon spent at northern Wisconsin lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Doms will be at home to their friends at Kendall where the groom is engaged in the elevator business.

Alderman, Fieberg

On July 2, at 7:30, La Verne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Alderman of Pleasant Valley and Mr. Joseph Fieberg of Milwaukee were united in marriage at St. Mary's Catholic church. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Juanita Alderman. The groom was attended

OUR FREIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE

gets your freight to you as soon as it arrives. You need not bother looking after it; phone us and we will watch for it and deliver it to any part of the city.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
Phone 179.



IN all matters of trust, this institution considers not only the legal formalities of its work, but also recognizes the importance of personal interest and friendly counsel in handling the affairs of others.

La Crosse Trust Co.
311 Main Street

Gas and Electric Bills Reduced

By SUNSHINE FAMILY WASH—everything washed and dried—all flat pieces ironed. The washing is all done and no work or worry. Our charge is no more than you would pay for gas to heat the water for washing and the electricity to run your machine and do your ironing.

Phone us and get this service.

LA CROSSE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

LAUNDERERS DYERS CLEANERS
Phone 138.



The Sweetest Gift of all.

Going out of town---

For the week-end—
Or for your vacation?
If y' are,—think how—
Much more enjoyable—
Your time will be—
If you take along—
A fresh box of—
Funk's exquisite candies—
Get them in town—
Before you leave.



Funk's
Candies

by his brother W. Fieberg. After a wedding breakfast served at the rural home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fieberg left this city for Milwaukee where they are to reside.

James-Vandervort

The marriage of Miss Hazel James of Sparta and Mr. Harold Vandervort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lute Vandervort of Tomah were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on June 30. Rev. North of Sparta read the marriage lines in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Vandervort will make their home in Tomah where the groom holds a responsible position with the Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Association. The bride is a graduate of Sparta high school and has for several years been employed in the Bank of Sparta.

Dittman-Bernd

Mr. Floyd Bernd of Milwaukee, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bernd of Tomah, and Miss Arvella Dittman of Waukesha were married on June 30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dittman of Waukesha. The groom is a junior dental student at Marquette college and will continue his studies the coming year.

ANCIENT TREATY GUARDS INDIAN FISHERMEN, CLAIM IRONWOOD, Mich.—When he was arrested for fishing in Lake Superior without a license, John Neveaux, an

Odanah Indian from the reservation, claimed that an ancient treaty with the government gave members of his tribe the right to fish forever in the waters of Superior without molestation. He pleaded for a continuance during which time the case could be investigated, but the judge set his bail at \$30, which was too much for John to raise. He was finally released upon promise to pay the fine imposed before July 12.

LAONA GETTING READY FOR FAIR IN SEPTEMBER

LAONA, Wis.—Laona's fourth annual community fair will be held the latter part of September. Plans are being made to make this fair the best ever held here. An extra effort will be put forth to secure an exceptionally big showing of exhibits in all departments.

AUTO IS WRECKED; WHEELS ARE STOLEN

MERRILL, Wis.—Charles Pophal, after having the misfortune to have another car run into his machine, and turn it on its side in the ditch, met with further disappointment when he went to recover his car. All four wheels had been stolen. Pophal and his family escaped injury in the crash.

NO MARKET FOR ORE; MINE STAYS CLOSED

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—The An-tonio Ore company, a subsidiary of the Republic Iron and Steel company,

has decided to suspend operations at the Traders mine here because of being unable to sell its low grade ore. The property was last mined three years ago.

TOMAHAWK MAN HEIR

TOMAHAWK, Wis.—John G. Dane local traveling salesman, has been named as one of the heirs to an estate at Pittsburgh, inventoried at \$1,200,000, which is to be divided among six heirs within the next few months.

Clark's 4th Cruise, Jan. 15, \$1000 and up

ROUND THE WORLD

122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., by specially chartered Casar new oil burner

"LACONIA" 20,000 tons reg.

A Seaside palace for the trip. Havana, Panama, Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days Japan and

China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Barmah, cotton

18 days India, Ceylon, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg, New York.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise

\$600 up, Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. BALTIMORE, 23,000 tons, 65 days, 18 days Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

Speedy But Careful

WHEN you have to have quick delivery of some printing, we can give you all the speed there is, but you'll get the same careful service we give every order. Keeping promises is one of the things we do best.



"The Sign of Good Printing"

209 Main Street

Telephone 218

La Crosse, Wis.

Retail Salesmen Wanted

A Splendid Opportunity for the Right Men

The J. C. Penney Company—a nation-wide institution—needs capable salesmen; young men between the ages of 25 and 35 years who have had thorough experience in one or more of our lines, and can give us the highest references.

Our company, which started in 1902 with one store, now operates 371 retail stores in 29 states. We sell dry goods, shoes, notions, clothing and furnishings for men, women and children. We do a strictly cash business. Our sales in 1922 were \$49,035,729. We opened 115 stores in 1920, 59 stores in 1922, and will open 104 stores this Summer and Fall, making a total of 475 stores in 33 states in operation this year.

By industry, study and determination your progress will be rapid in our organization. Under our experienced managers you are trained to become a manager. When you have qualified

You are Promoted to be Manager of a Store

In which you own a one-third interest, to be paid for out of the profits of the business.

Experience has taught us that some of the greatest successes come from the ranks of average men. What we need are young, healthy and capable salesmen who have had thorough experience in a small or medium-size department store, or are experienced in general store work in special lines. The investment of money is not necessary for your success with us. The financial backing of our company is ample. Briefly, this is our proposition—tested and proven over a period of 21 years:

You come to us first as a salesman in one of our stores. During the period of proving your ability you learn the greater possibilities of co-operative effort. Your progress depends upon your ability and effort. As our new stores are opened, managers are selected from our sales force.

When you make a success of the management, you are sold a one-third interest in a new store and become its manager. You may afterward acquire a partnership in other stores which are the outgrowth of the one in which you first received a financial interest. If you do not possess the capital to purchase a one-third interest in a new store, the money is loaned you by the J. C. Penney Company, and you repay it from subsequent profits of the store.

For further information and personal interview

See MR. J. B. ATKINSON

at Jefferson Hotel, La Crosse, Wis., Monday, July 9th.

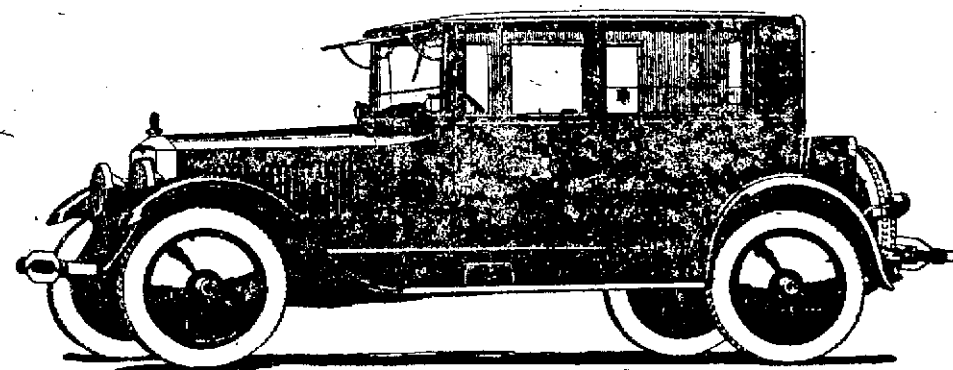
If you are unable to see him, write for our booklet, "Your Opportunity," which fully explains our plan. Give your age and number of years' experience in our lines of merchandise in your first letter. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Address your letter to

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

Wm. M. Bushnell, Manager of Employment,
Star Building, St. Louis, Mo.

STUDEBAKER BIG-SIX FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE \$2550



The Big-Six Coupe Offers a Rare Combination of Elegance and Utility

Into the Studebaker Big-Six five-passenger Coupe have gone, without compromise, the finest design, materials, workmanship and the best of Studebaker's 71 years' experience.

Nothing has been left undone to make this big, roomy coupe as fine an enclosed car as can be built.

Certainly no car performs more brilliantly or is more reliable. None possesses greater beauty or is more luxuriously comfortable. None is more enjoyable to drive—and no other make of car is more completely equipped.

You will appreciate the generous roominess of this Big-Six Coupe, its sterling quality of body and chassis and its wealth of refinements—including the large trunk; extra disc wheel complete with tire, tube and tire cover; handsome nickel-plated bumpers front and rear; courtesy light; motometer; flower vase; clock; aluminum-bound running boards with corrugated rubber mats and step pads; rear-view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, glare-proof visor, and many others.

Its low price is due to large volume and to the fact that Studebaker overhead is shared by three models—all sixes. Then, too, only one manufacturing profit is included in the Big-Six price because all vital parts are manufactured in Studebaker plants.

Studebaker has been building quality vehicles for more than two generations.

Power in surplus measure to satisfy the most exacting owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory					
LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass.	112 W. B.	5-Pass.	112 W. B.	7-Pass.	124 W. B.
40 H. P.		50 H. P.		60 H. P.	
Touring	\$995	Touring	\$1350	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (3-Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe (3-Pass.)	1125	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2075	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2285
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

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STUDEBAKER

ELSEN & PHILIPS

200-210 State St.

Phone 61.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

WASHINGTON ARMS
PACTS RATIFIED BY
FRENCH DEPUTIES

Poincare-Briand Alliance Pushes
Treaties Through Chamber
in Record Time

FRENCH ACTION RECEIVED WITH
SATISFACTION AT U. S. CAPITAL

Completes Ratification of Treaties
by all of Signatory Nations

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—That part of the Washington naval accords dealing with limitations of armaments and capital ships, which created the most bitter opposition in French parliamentary and political circles during the last year, was jammed through the French chamber of deputies today in record time by the Poincare-Briand alliance.

The half-hearted opposition from the socialists and communists was swamped and the treaty was adopted 480 votes to 106.

Arguments employed by Premier Poincare and former premier Briand were that France had been treated with the utmost fairness at Washington that limitation of armaments was temporary, so far as capital ships were concerned, that there was complete liberty of action by France in the building of light cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers and submarines, and that France's fleet was essentially a defensive one, the speakers pointing out that the country did not need battleships, which were offensive weapons.

Premier Poincare and M. Briand had the chamber so well in hand that at no time did it look as though the necessity might arise of making it a question of confidence, a favorable vote being assured as soon as M. Guignier, reporter for the foreign affairs commission, abandoned his reservations contained in his report.

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After the vote the feeling was freely expressed by many deputies in the lobby that this is not a moment to huddle over details with the United States.

M. Bethon, communist, made a bitter attack on M. Briand because the former premier "did not take the opportunity at Washington to secure limitation of land armaments."

M. Briand, premier Poincare and M. Saragat, of the French delegation to the Washington conference, took the communists to task for ostensibly advocating complete disarmament and refusing to join in efforts to arrive at disarmament gradually.

Washington Pleased
WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—Word that the French chamber of deputies had ratified the naval limitation treaty was received here as one of the most encouraging pieces of news that has reached Washington from abroad for many a day.

For many reasons, not all of which have been apparent on the surface of events, favorable action by France had been awaited with unusual concern. Although the French senate still must give its assent before the circle of ratifying powers is complete, there appears to be little apprehension among American officials of serious opposition or delay there.

Foremost among causes for gratification here is that French acceptance of the treaty will put the cap-sheaf on the most portentous diplomatic undertaking of the Harding administration by actually giving vitality to the Washington conference plan to end competitive building of first line ships of war. All other signatory powers, Great Britain, Japan, Italy and the United States, have ratified.

Clears Up Uncertainty
Beyond this, there is a measurable degree of relief among practical navy men at the prospect that the uncertainty which has surrounded American naval policy for more than a year soon may be cleared away and the essence of keeping in a state of suspended animation naval units destined to be scrapped, may be erased from the balance sheet. A comprehensive plan for putting the new program into effect, including details of scrapping the discarded vessels, has been on file in the navy department for months awaiting word of execution.

Still another element contributing to the favorable reaction aroused here by the French element—and an element to which officials will say little—lies in the unusual state of world diplomacy. During the last few months it has been an open secret in diplomatic circles at least, that the delay of France was looked on as a possible factor in the general policy she has followed in her dealings with her allies.

Action as a Club?
Again and again French statesmen have denied failure to ratify had any connection with the French effort to bring Great Britain to her way of thinking about the Ruhr, but the details have not served entirely to set at rest speculation by diplomats.

It is certain that during the long wait for the French approval the other signatories found means to let their disappointment become well understood at Paris. In some quarters it was suggested that a broad statement as to the attitude of Japan was conveyed to Paris less than a week ago by a story emanating from Tokyo to the effect that the Japanese government expected to approach the United States and Great Britain on the subject of reducing the five-power treaty to a three power basis. It is assumed here that any such plan now will disappear if the action of the French chamber really reflects a purpose to complete French ratification.

Await Senate Action
There are some officials who are not entirely confident that the

French senate will take the requisite action and who still are fearful of a hitch. In most quarters, however, the view here is one of confidence that the highest peak in the pathway of the treaty has been passed.

On this assumption, officials foresee a possibility that the final ceremony putting the naval limitation program into effect may be held here before the fall. Washington is the place designated in the treaty for "the deposit of ratifications" and as soon as French approval is complete Secretary Hughes will be notified and will fix a date for the ceremony.

THE WEEK
(Continued from page one)

Individuals professing belief in violence as a political weapon. The convention, dominated by Foster and Ruthenberg of the Workers Party of America, confessedly affiliated with the Moscow International, refused the substitute and stuck to the original platform. Then the convention adjourned.

The next day the old farmer-labor party convention repudiated the platform and formally retired from the new federated party.

Before the platform row arose the gathering had gone through the motions of organizing the Federated Farmer-Labor party. But the subsequent break in which western farmers and A. F. of L. trades unionists found themselves outvoted by communists, does not augur well for the life and vigor of the new party. Just what will happen does not now appear, but what Mr. Platt told the convention was temporary, so far as capital ships were concerned, that there was complete liberty of action by France in the building of light cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers and submarines, and that France's fleet was essentially a defensive one, the speakers pointing out that the country did not need battleships, which were offensive weapons.

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the president has not taken any stand in the matter. * * *

Calling for a world-wide revolution of "workers and peasants" Trotsky, pro-tem, dictator of Russia, declares that the United States is keeping the world in ruins. It seems that our plot is to await such economic agency in the old world that we shall be able to buy up Europe cheaply. Mr. Trotsky might profit by listening in on the Moscow radio to what is said in this country at the merest whisper about assuming responsibility or even looking closer home, he might more easily ascertain who is responsible for the ruin of Russia, and that it is not the United States. We did not cripple Russian economic life or scare the peasants so that they would not plant a crop and let millions starve. We did, though, spend some millions of dollars and millions of tons of good American food to remedy the worst distresses of the famine. * * *

The Irish Free State is well established, and Ireland is now as tranquil as Great Britain, announces Governor General Timothy Healy. That is about the same conclusion that De Valera reached, when he found his followers either deserting or going to prison, and himself a hunted fugitive. He gave up his former effort to revive the Irish republic and advised his followers to do their fighting at the polls. It takes a long time for fanatics to realize that the average man will concede a good deal to have peace. But now that De Valera has given up the fight the Free State is adopting a policy of reconciliation and harmony. Republican prisoners are being set free as rapidly as possible. A self-governing Ireland doesn't cherish a grudge. * * *

Forty-one building contractors, union leaders and mill-workers were convicted in federal court in Chicago of price-fixing in violation of the Sherman law. They are alleged to have mulcted the public out of \$6,000,000 by barring the use of imported mill-work and setting local prices without competition. Instances like this, which have far-reaching effect upon building costs outside of the territory immediately affected, help to explain the "capital strike" in building which in many places has called a halt on all construction. But one conviction hardly enough to check the evil, particularly with the country still in arrears on its building needs. Perhaps the sentences which Judge Cliffe is to impose upon the convicted ring on July 14 will help to make the lesson more impressive. * * *

DUISBURG INCIDENT
BLAMED ON GERMANS
BY ALLIED OFFICIALS

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—The diplomatic representatives of France and Belgium called at the foreign office Friday with reference to the Duisburg incident and declared their governments considered that the German government by its decrees regarding passive resistance and its telegram of condolence was responsible for the active manifestations of resistance in the Ruhr. Therefore the Belgian and French governments demanded that the Reich show its disapproval and take steps to discover and prosecute the culprits. As proof of German participation, the Belgian minister declared that fragments of bombs were found on the bridge.

Foreign Minister Von Rosenberg replied that the Duisburg affair was known to the German government only through the newspapers. All attempts to get at the facts, he said, had been fruitless and the German authorities on the spot had not been allowed to ascertain the truth.

WHIPPING BOSS FOUND
GUILTY OF TABERT MURDER

(Continued from page one)

ply prisoners to the company at \$20 each, after the company had contracted with Leon county to lease its prisoners. Many witnesses attacked the sobriety of Judge Willis.

Sweeping convict regulation reforms resulted from the investigation, the legislature approving measures abolishing the county lease convict system and corporal punishment.

VETERAN RAIL ENGINEER
AT WINONA RETIRES

WINONA, Minn.—R. G. Johnston, veteran locomotive engineer for the Chicago & Northwestern railway, retired here Saturday after fifty years continuous service in the road's employ. He has been placed on the pension list. For the last 43 years Johnston has piloted Minnesota division trains between Winona and Watertown, S. D. and intermediate points.

LINEMAN OVERCOME
BY HEAT AT WABASHA

WABASHA, Minn.—Leonard Sarb, 21, lineman for the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company here, was overcome by the heat and died from heart disease while at work on the company's lines here.

MEETING MONDAY
NIGHT TO EXPLAIN
HEADLIGHT RULES

Do you know what kind of regulation is required of your automobile headlights under the new state law?

You will probably answer no. Very few persons in La Crosse know the provisions of the new law.

J. A. Hoeveler, of Madison, illuminating engineer of the Industrial commission of Wisconsin will be at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock Monday night to tell autoists of La Crosse all about the new regulations for headlights and how to make the headlights comply with this statute. Every auto driver in La Crosse county is invited to attend this meeting.

BOYHOOD CHUM OF
JOHN C. BURNS IS
HERE FOR VISIT

Dr. J. Richard Kevin of Brooklyn, N. Y., Stops off on Way Home from Convention

Dr. J. Richard Kevin of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was born and grew up in La Crosse, is in the city for a visit, stopping with John C. Burns, his boyhood chum. Dr. Kevin is returning to his home from the recent convention of the American Medical Association at San Francisco, which he attended as a delegate from the New York State Medical Society.

Dr. Kevin has been practicing his profession for 35 years in Brooklyn, and is commissioner of the New York state board of charities from the second judicial district.

While a boy in La Crosse Dr. Kevin worked around the offices of the old Leader-Press and La Crosse Chronicle, carrying papers and doing odd jobs around the plant. In the words of Mr. Burns, he was right bower for William Rufus Finck, a well known figure in newspaper and political circles here some years ago.

Dr. Kevin has many friends and relatives in the city whom he is visiting.

The doctor stopped off at Los Angeles, Grand Canyon and other points of interest on his trip to La Crosse, just missing the flight at Shelby, Mont., on July 4th. He spent two days at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., in conference with the heads of the institution. He plans to leave for his home in about a week.

CONTINUE STRIKE
DESPITE ORDERS
FROM UNION HEAD

SYDNEY, N. S.—At a mass meeting of representatives of Cape Breton locals of the United Mine Workers of America, held at Glace Bay Saturday night, it was unanimously decided to continue on strike until Dan Livingston and J. B. Mac Lachlan, the two leaders arrested on charges of "willfully publishing false information," are released.

The name of John L. Lewis, international president of the organization who denounced the strike in a telegram sent from Atlantic City as a violation of the agreement between miners and the coal companies and the principals of the union, was greeted with derision.

SITUATION DRIFTS
TOWARD WORSE AS
LONDON HESITATES

(Continued from page one)

reply to Germany that her proposals seem sufficient to assure acceptance especially that part which would submit reparations to an impartial tribunal.

No one can say, however, how far he will go. He is not lacking for courage but with the liberals and laborites pressing for peace at any price it will require courage to assume a bold front.

While awaiting the developments of the great international drama the attention of the public has been diverted to the courts at Wimbledon where the brilliant French women, Mlle. Lenglen and the Americans like Johnston, Richards and Hunter have been revealing new potentialities of the game unlike anything English players heretofore have explored.

No Move from France
BY ANDRE TARDIEU
Former French Ambassador to the U. S.
(Special Cable Dispatch to the Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

PARIS.—Waiting conversation, newspaper recrimination, uneasiness, fluctuation of exchange, general obscurity everywhere—that is the situation existing in Paris and London today. Probably it will be a long time before we get out of the rut.

Great Britain has asked Premier Poincare to explain his Ruhr policies. English papers complain sharply because the French premier delayed his reply. Yet the questions were very badly put. The Poincare policy has been explained many times. It has not been changed.

What is the use of anybody pretending not to know that all France wants is to compel Germany to pay her just debts. Since 1920 we have been trying this. Now we are in the Ruhr to collect and all the notes in the world will not make that fact any clearer.

Considering this what is the reason for the unfriendly British press attitude? Whence come all these sudden tension periods? My opinion is that it is not due to any real uneasiness concerning France, but it is due to the inextricably confused situation that has resulted from the weak and ineffectual French methods.

When Essen was occupied the English stood by disapproving but not interfering. They rather hoped France would succeed in her adventure. But it failed because stern methods were not used. The opposition to Germany has not been met, and today months after the initial occupation, nothing has been accomplished.

Occupation Fruitless
Today there is neither political nor economic results to show for what has been done. Germany still resists. She organized assassination and sabotage. Poincare's last speech shows we have received since the occupation of the Ruhr only 25 per cent of the amount of coal and coke the same region furnished during the same months of 1922. Even this result does not represent the fruits of the occupancy but is the surplus materials on hand when

the Franco-Belgian armies marched in. I won't repeat what I already have stated concerning the causes of our errors. It is not France's aims but the result of her methods that bother England. Poincare says when we are paid we will leave the Ruhr. The English want to know when that will be. But nobody can answer that last question as things now are.

It is the natural conclusion that the Franco-Belgian negotiations can only become frank and natural when the Ruhr becomes a source of payment of reparations. Until then Poincare cannot agree to evacuate while England cannot approve the occupation which seems endless.

Before any agreement in the Ruhr is possible many things must take place including a change of policy on the part of France. So all we can do is to content ourselves in patience and wait.

German Republic Weaker
BY MAXIMILIAN HÄRDEN
Germany's Foremost Editor
(Special Cable Dispatch to the Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

BERLIN.—Germany awaits with anxiety the result of the London-Paris negotiations. Should Baldwin and his associates endorse the French demand that the Ruhr policy of passive resistance be abandoned forthwith it would place a question as to the future of the republic.

Would the Ber-
yeld to this superior pressure? I do not know. At the present moment the government is intimidated by the monarchic nationalists "Leagues" whose number and following steadily is increasing and whose terrorist threats are growing louder every day.

Would Destroy Republic
The aim of these "Leagues" is the restoration of the German monarchy. Their methods are murder and the use of artillery against cities. They only insist that passive resistance has proven a failure. Former Lieutenant Schlager, who was shot by the French after having been convicted of sabotage, is now being paraded as a great national hero.

It must be remembered that three days after General Ludendorff had initiated a movement to erect a monument to the memory of Schlager and the Bavarian preler, in his address to the diet had declared him a martyr to his country, the bridge between Duisburg and Rhenhausen was blown up and Belgian soldiers were killed.

The various speeches and acts of the leaders of the leagues have caused the government and parliament to believe that a surrender in the Ruhr at this time would mean the initiation of a bloody civil war throughout Germany with fighting almost universal.

The whole situation emphasizes that the idea of a democratic republic is not firmly rooted in Germany. The battle to be waged, if the "Leagues" finally dominate, will be with obsolete weapons on one side and France's latest and most modern on the other which would, of course, mean the destruction of Germany's most important district, because, if the present resistance is continued, France and Belgium never will consent to relinquish their grip on the Ruhr.

Internal Danger
Germany came through the war weakened, it is true, but sound to the core after the militarists had been driven from power. Now she is confronted with the danger of destroying herself through her failure to recognize the material and moral forces which must be taken into consideration in forcing her way back into the front rank of nations.

The recent letter of the pope has not aided the situation very much. The fact that its meaning was misconstrued in many quarters and that it was necessary for the Vatican to issue three separate and distinct interpretations and explanations of what was intended robbed it of most of the hoped-for effect. Naturally it must be expected that the pope would do what he could to assist Germany at the present time because it now is ruled by the Catholic party while a papal muncho has been sent to Rome. But he also has been anxious to heal the misunderstandings between France and the Vatican so that suggestions of favoritism do not hold.

The Poincare cabinet has set its own reparations at twenty-six billion gold marks provided there is a cancellation of inter-allied debts but it will return to "invisible occupancy" if Germany does not renounce absolutely all passive resistance in the Ruhr. Even though this should be done the question of guarantees must come up. France probably will demand the separation of the Rhine and from Prussia and creation of a demilitarized federal state. Germany naturally must regard such a demand as an invasion of her rights of sovereignty. Paris therefore sees little likelihood of an early change in the situation unless she can secure backing and co-operation from London.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA MUELLENBERG
Mrs. Anna Muelenberg died at her home 238 North Ninth St. at 10:15 p.m. Friday after an illness of over a year from infirmities of old age. She was 81 years of age and is survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. E. C. Fields, of Los Angeles, two sons, William of Madison, Wis., Henry and one grandson William Wals, of this city.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's cathedral. Rev. Peter Pajewski will officiate. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

STUDENTS' ROOMS ROBBED
MADISON, Wis.—The rooms of three university students at the Delta Chi fraternity house were robbed of two gold watches and other jewelry valued at \$75 Friday night. Oscar Klesling, Jefferson, lost a sixty dollar watch.

Local News

Dance Yeomen Hall, Sun. Grant's singing orchestra of Mitchell, S. D. Miss Mabel Bolstad has returned to Madison.

Dance at Babynn Inn, Newburg Corners, Tuesday, July 10. Music Maggie's Unique Six.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Severson and family and Mr. and Mrs. N. Melshelmer returned from a motor trip to Lake City.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Miss Clara Rolstad has returned from a visit in Cochrane. Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon, John and Joe Simon and Hazel Cobbin left on a motor trip to Dubuque.

Chiropractor—P. Gant, 313 Rivoli Bldg. Phone 510. Palmer Graduate.

Miss Audrey Shumway has returned from a visit in Milwaukee. Millinery—Reduction on all trimmed hats. Felt sport hats have arrived. Bergatha Thompson, 225 No. 7th.

Miss Ruth Peterson is ill at her home.

Special for Sunday, "Refreshment Bricks," Orange pudding and Vanilla Ice Cream. At your dealer, Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.

Mr. John Chulama has returned to his home after a visit with his sister at Memphis, Tenn.

Auto radiators cleaned while you wait. Save repair bills by letting us do it now. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 115 Pearl St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieha and family have returned from a motor trip to Minneapolis.

Carl F. Meyer, N. D., Naturopath and Chiropractor, 122 S. 10th St. Phone 407.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson 1317 Avon street left for a trip to Yellowstone Park, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver they expect to be gone a few weeks.

Chiropractors, Rishmiller, Palmer graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Delbert Merrill left for Rochell, Ill. where he has accepted a position. Memory is good, but a photograph is better. Moti Studio.

Doris Nieland is ill at her home with an attack of tonsillitis. Chicken Sandwiches, Phone 1292. R. We deliver 5th and Market.

Mr. Helmar Munson of Dodge Center, Minn., has returned after spending a few days with Miss Hilda Jacobson.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating. We install Arcola hot water heating system in cottages, flats, etc. Phone 203. 415 So. 13th.

Mr. Art Frommelt has returned to Ferryville after a visit here. Costley, courthouse, draws wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frommelt of Savanna are visiting relatives here. Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Paul Zoellner, Supt. of Oak Grove cemetery and greenhouses, has gone to Natoma, Kansas for a few weeks' vacation.

La Fortuna Cigars, Havana and Java.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fuchs motored to Red Wing Saturday for a vacation trip.

When you want the best in storage or moving, phone 349.

Mrs. Charles Prentz, Sr., arrived home Sunday morning after a three months' visit with her daughter in Racine.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Rivolt Bg. Dr. John E. Kevin of Brooklyn, N. Y., is stopping off at La Crosse for a few days' visit with his old friend John C. Burns. His way home from the recent medical convention held at San Francisco.

Children's Vehicles, a easy weekly payment plan. Campbell's, 225 No. 3. Barney Borseth, his sister Mrs. C. G. Hyland, and her children reached La Crosse Thursday afternoon after a 1,900 mile motor trip covering Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota. They visited Mason City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Haddam and Belleville in Kansas, and Sioux City, returning by way of Albert Lea. They reported seeing a La Crosse car at Lincoln, but did not find out the owner.

DIAMOND SCULLS
CHAMPIONSHIP IS
TAKEN BY BRITON

Winner Collapses and Falls In to Water at Close of Gruelling Race

HENLEY ON THAMES.—By The Associated Press.—M. K. Morris of London won the diamond sculls championship Saturday, defeating D. H. J. Gollan, deaf and dumb sculler in the final heat. It was a gruelling race, and after passing the line Morris collapsed and fell into the Thames. He was quickly picked up by a motor launch and carried to the bank. The winner's time was 8 minutes, 23 seconds. Both boats got away to a beautiful start. At the quarter mile post Gollan was slightly in front, at the half mile the positions were reversed. When the three-quarter mile was reached Morris was leading by two lengths. At the mile Gollan had crept up and was right at the stern of his opponent, but Morris hung tenaciously to his lead and won by a length.

GAVE AWAY LIQUOR
IS CHARGE AGAINST
S. D. DRY OFFICERS

Earlier Cases Against Same Two Agents Dropped Because of Faulty Warrants

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—W. O. Knight, federal prohibition director for South Dakota and former state senator, and W. C. Huyck, chief agent, were rearrested late Saturday on warrants charging them with "furnishing and giving away intoxicating liquor." Both were released on bonds of \$250 to appear in municipal court Monday for a preliminary hearing.

The warrants were sworn out by John R. Neary, former proprietor of a soft drink store. Knight and Huyck were arrested also two weeks ago on similar charges but the cases against them were dismissed, the judge contending that the warrants were faulty technically.

TREMENDOUS OVATION
GIVEN GIBBONS UPON
ARRIVAL IN ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A theater party Saturday wound up a strenuous day of receptions for Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul's "moral champion" heavyweight boxer, who returned from Shelby, Montana, Saturday morning.

Gibbons and his wife and three children were thoroughly tired out but happy at the end of the welcoming program in which thousands of persons participated.

From the time he stepped from the train at the Union depot until late in the day, Gibbons, whom Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, could not knock out, was given an almost continuous ovation. His machine was literally showered with flowers.

VALUABLE JEWELS
AND MONEY STOLEN
FROM ROME PALACE

ROME.—A bold robbery with a prince and princess as the victims, was carried out Saturday. Taking advantage of their position in the palace household, a waiter and a chauffeur overpowered Prince Carlo Giustiniani Baudini and his wife, Princess Maria, drugged them and made away with jewels and money valued at 2,000,000 lire. The police are searching for Marino Guagnelli, of Fazienda de Sao, Brazil, and Alfredo Clives, of Galliese, Italy.

The thieves opened the safe and removed all the jewels, including a historic di

PARTY GIVEN AT SPRING BANK FOR TOMAH RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitkamp
Honor Guests at First Formal
Function by New Owner

TOMAH, Wis.—Special—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitkamp, who are leaving this city in the near future to move their home in Chicago, were the guests of honor at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith at the Lodge Spring Bank. Forty guests were invited to an informal dinner party followed by supper. This is the first formal function given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith since they became owners of Spring Bank, Monroe county's most popular summer resort. A Fourth of July celebration and bawdy dance were held at Spring Bank on Wednesday and are honored cars were parked on the grounds. Visitors from all over the county from La Crosse and Black River Falls attended the celebration. A basket picnic was enjoyed by the various families represented. The cottages were all occupied by either campers or day visitors.

Many guests also members of the La Crosse County school were in attendance at the picnic. A fund-raising picnic was held on Thursday at Spring Bank. A Helen Madison was hostess at a picnic at the home of the Smiths in honor of the new owner of the resort. The party was given at the home of the Smiths and was attended by many of the residents of the city. The party was given at the home of the Smiths and was attended by many of the residents of the city. The party was given at the home of the Smiths and was attended by many of the residents of the city.

HER JOB AS STENOGRAPHER SPELLS FREEDOM TO JAPANESE GIRL SEEKING OPERATIC CAREER



YAE-KO SAN KOJIMA, AT HOME AND (INSET) IN OFFICE COSTUME

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT
NEW YORK.—The "East is East and the West is West" but the twain have met in a New York skyscraper. They have been joined by a little Japanese girl, olive-skinned and almond-eyed, who has become one of the most popular stenographers there. She is Yae-Ko San Kojima, whose name interpreted from the Japanese means Little Miss Morning Glory. She is a business woman filled with ambition for a career. And it is the music of opera, not the typewriter, that fascinates her.

For although Miss Kojima's salary as private secretary to an influential business man is interesting enough to hold most any person steady for a while, she herself knows she's never going to have a moment's peace until she ends in grand opera. "My business career is just a stepping stone," she explains. "I know I can do nothing I want to do because of my mother."

"My mother was married when she was very young and then she committed the unpardonable sin—in Japan—of having six daughters. As she looked about upon the other women over there she made up her mind that her daughters should never be like that—that they should have freedom and a chance to choose their own husbands."

All alone she came to America. And although she didn't find the "freedom" she had pictured, still she persisted until she could send for us. Then she induced my father to come too.

"Now one of my sisters is a graduate of a college of pharmacy, a second works in a bank, while the others are married."

Business men in that skyscraper office, are not nearly so enthusiastic about Miss Kojima's operatic ambition.

"The best stenographer we ever had," they say.

DOCTOR SAYS FRIGHT MORE DEADLY THAN STARVATION

NEW YORK.—Persons who are lost in the woods or imprisoned in mines do not starve to death, but are scared to death. Dr. H. W. Conklin, Battle Creek, Mich., said on Friday in an address before the convention of the American Osteopathic association.

"Of course some die of suffocation in the mines and exposure in the woods," he said, adding that his belief that they don't starve to death is based on fasting treatment of epileptics. In seventy-three cases he treated in the current year, Dr. Conklin said, the average number of consecutive days each fasted was more than thirty.

ATLANTA GREETED FIRST
ELKS TO CONVENTION
ATLANTA, Ga.—The vanguard of 75,000 Elks expected to attend the fifty-ninth grand lodge and reunion of the order, which opens here on Monday, arrived in Atlanta on Friday.

Fred G. Robinson, secretary of the grand lodge, has arrived, and Excelsior J. Edgar Masters was expected to reach Atlanta late on Friday.

MOTHER TEAL AND ELEVEN DUCKLINGS MOVE INTO SPARTA

SPARTA, Wis.—It is said there are many wild things on the gold coast from time to time, but no one ever calls them ducks. So it was with unaccounted surprise that the residents of Spring street watched an old mother teal duck waddle up the sidewalk Saturday morning with eleven baby ducks about two days old and settle them comfortably under Dr. G. H. Barlow's front porch. Dr. Barlow took the little ones and put them in a box, while the mother teal sits around on a tree nearby. Dr. Barlow has reported his find to the conservation commission and will abide by their instructions as to what to do with the babies. In the meantime he is feeding them and the mother duck is watching. Nothing is known as to where they were hatched, but it must have been rather close by, because the little ones were too small to travel far. Several residents have seen the old teal duck around the neighborhood for some time past.

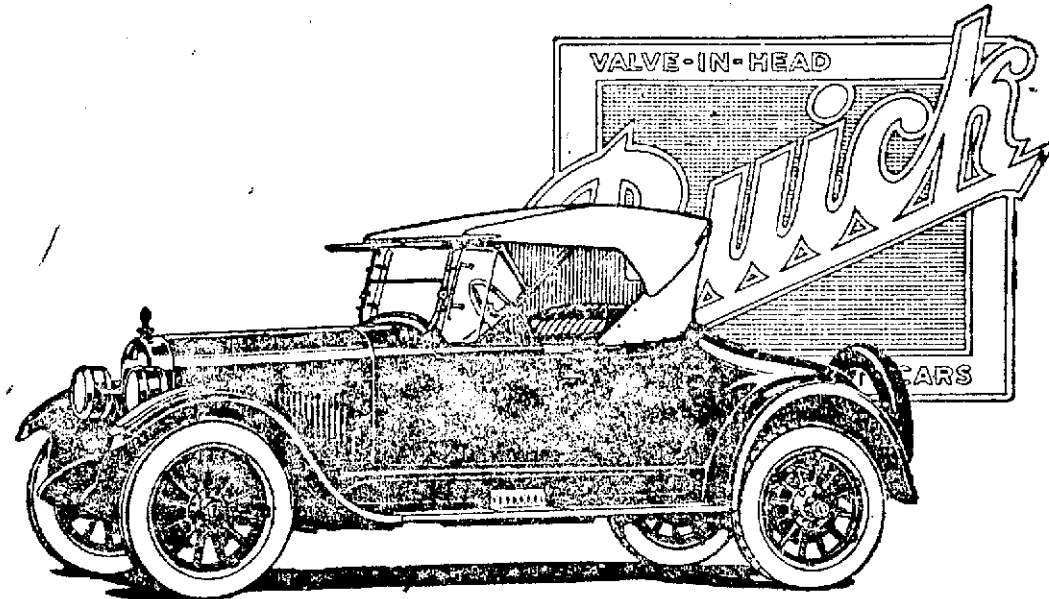
MAURETANIA OFFERS TO RACE LEVIATHAN

NEW YORK.—Capt. Arthur H. Rostron master of the Cunarder Mauretania, former holder of important speed records on the sea, recently broken by the Leviathan, on his arrival here challenged the pride of the American merchant marine to a speed duel.

"The Mauretania spoke once," said Capt. Rostron, "and it will speak again when called upon. I am confident that it is queen of the seas."

ARTIST ASKS EDITOR BE SHOT, KILLS SELF

OAKLAND, Cal.—H. J. Stone, cartoonist, committed suicide here on Friday after writing a note saying that the managing editor of a certain California newspaper should be shot. "I'd shoot him myself, but he is on his vacation," the note asserted.



The Standard of Comparison

Four Buick Roadsters To Select From—

This distinctive Buick Sport Roadster is an excellent example of the skill that Buick has displayed in developing roadster types for all motoring tastes and requirements.

Both in the four and six cylinder models the Buick line of roadsters provides a wide range of selection for those who desire the intimacy of this particular design.

Whether for business, professional use or for pleasure driving there is a Buick roadster suitable and perfectly adapted to the need.

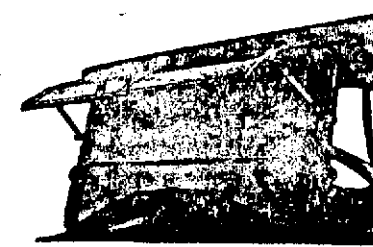
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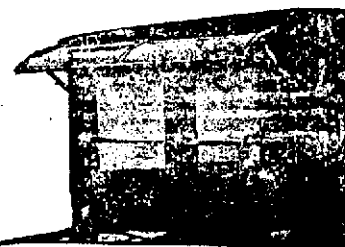
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\$5.00



THIS visor is a High Grade Accessory which adds distinction to your car; makes driving a pleasure in all kinds of weather, insuring protection against sun glare and brilliant head-lights. Our exclusive design of the curve and construction gives the driver the necessary protection with a full vision of all objects.

It is made of genuine Du Pont Pyralin, the highest class of flexible transparent material in the world. The frame and brackets are made of an aluminum alloy, especially rolled for this purpose, which has the strength of mild steel, yet very light and guaranteed not to rust. Weight of shield complete, three pounds.

This Visor has met with the satisfaction and approval of the motoring public and we invite your comparison REGARDLESS OF PRICE, MATERIAL, WORKMANSHIP AND DESIGN.

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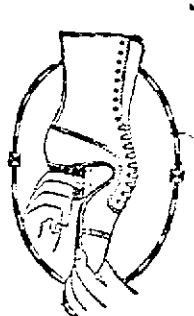
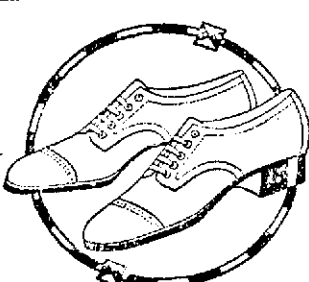
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Wonderful
Walking Shoes



CANTILEVERS are walking shoes that make you forget your feet. Shoes that cause you to step out with the sprightfulness of youth. Shoes that carry you naturally and gracefully. Shoes that flex with every foot movement—exercise your arch and strengthen your foot muscles. These are the wonderful walking shoes you should have.

Cantilever shoes are scientifically made to permit natural foot movement. The heels are set so as to guide the foot straight ahead. The flexible arches flex with the foot arch, lessening the effort of every step. In Cantilevers, walking is really a pleasure. Try a pair this week and know the comfort you can get from attractive Cantilever Shoes. All widths and sizes.

A flexible shoe for your flexible foot.

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Made-to-Measure Suit

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VIETS CLOTHING CO.

113 North Fourth St. Rivoli Bldg.

\$29.75

BUYS AN ALL WOOL

IT'S PAY DAY FOR OUR SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

The usual semi-annual "dividend" of 2 per cent has just been credited to the account of each one of our Savings Depositors in the form of Interest.

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"JUST A NICE DRIVE FROM LA CROSSE"

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VIROQUA VISITORS GUESTS AT FAMILY PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Relatives Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims of Dayton, Ore., at Farewell Picnic

VIROQUA, Wis.—In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims of Dayton, Ore., who have been guests of numerous relatives in Viroqua and vicinity for several days in a farewell picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deaver, near this city on Sunday. There were sixty-six relatives in the party and a most delightful day was spent together. Mrs. Sims is a sister of Mrs. McManis.

On Saturday evening the deacon staff of the Viroqua order of Eastern Star went to Gay's Mills, where they assisted in the institution of the Gay's Mills Eastern Star lodge. Mr. Eugene Carington, Grand Patron of Wisconsin was present to assist in the ceremonies. Twenty-three members of the local order were in attendance. Viola and Thelma of Chas. Lodge each sent thirteen members. A banquet was served the guests, preceding the institution.

A large and interesting audience gathered for the entertainment given by the Viroqua order of Eastern Star at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deaver. A six o'clock covered dish luncheon was served.

On Friday at La Paro the Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nixon was observed by their children and a large number of relatives. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nixon have been in Viroqua for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon have four children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon. The family moved to Viroqua in 1880 and have since that time been residents of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E.

W. Widmer and family of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Widmer of Rockton and Ben Nuzum of Tomah. On Thursday the Nuzums had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Greenwood, Wis.

Mrs. Mae McKittrick and the Messengers Brett, Gordon and A. Smith were La Crosse visitors Monday. Mrs. William Hook and son, Fred, of La Crosse, are guests of friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stout and children of Ilevana, Montana are guests at the home of the former's sister and brother, Mrs. Thomas Deaver and Mark Stout of this city.

Mrs. Zora Fish Kicker and son have returned to their home in Minneapolis after a five weeks' visit with relatives in Viroqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nuzum of Madison are guests of the Morrison families of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grass had as their guests during the week a party of friends from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb had as their guests their two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Webb of Monmouth and Mrs. Lillian Webb of West Salem during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon have returned from a visiting trip through the Y. M. C. A. of this city.

John Oliver of Sparta was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Partridge of La Crosse Wednesday.

The Messrs. John Green and A. Partridge of La Crosse were Viroqua business visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noon of La Crosse were guests of Viroqua relatives Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keetha of Milwaukee were guests at the E. M. Nye home during the week.

Professor and Mrs. A. R. Page of Wisconsin were guests at the Steery home in this city.

Mrs. Albert Bush and sons have returned from a visit with relatives at La Crosse.

Mrs. Hazel Sandmark and son of Edgerton, Wis., are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols.

Dr. and Mrs. John Chase and daughter Elizabeth, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nye of Viola. Master Blaine Nye returned with them.

Professor and Mrs. Roy Carver and daughter Patricia of Sheboygan are in the city for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Cora Barry.

Miss Edna Larson is home from Chicago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigginton had as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Prieto of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis of St. Paul were guests at the John Bann home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith spent the week-end with relatives at Boscobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson of Folsom are guests at the Olaf Hanson home in this city.

Mrs. Cora Barry and daughter, Bessie, spent a portion of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Newman of La Crosse.

FAMOUS BIBLE GOES TO ITALY
LONDON.—The famous Bible of the House of Este, valued at \$250,000 and belonging at one time to the late Emperor Karl of Austria, has been purchased by a rich Milan manufacturer, who outbid an American banker for it. The Bible is illustrated by artists of the 15th century and is regarded by antiquarians as the finest specimen of its kind in existence.

During his stay in Switzerland Karl, being short of money, sold the rare book to a London antiquary, who in turn disposed of it to its present owner in Italy.

**OFFICER WHO HEADED
RED ARROW DIVISION
TO BECOME A BADGER**

MADISON, Wis.—Major General William G. Haan, of Washington, D. C. who visited Madison today, in company with Col. Gilbert E. Seaman and wife and son, Gilbert, of Milwaukee, will become a resident of the Badger state, he said. He will move to Milwaukee October 1.

He expressed his regret over the legislature cutting the national guard appropriation in Wisconsin. He visited Governor Blaine, President Birge and members of the board of regents.

**FORGER OF FORTY CHECKS
GIVEN FIVE YEAR TERM**

WAUSAU, Wis.—Louis Maier pleaded guilty in circuit court on Friday to forgery and was given a five year term at Waupun. Maier finished serving a twelve months' term at the Green Bay reformatory last September and confessed to officers of forging at least forty checks on banks in Wausau, Tripoli, Merrill and Tomahawk since that time.

A Plymouth, England, factory has made an insulated copper wire by winding with thin silk a copper filament measuring .001 of an inch. This wire is about one-sixth as thin as an ordinary sheet of writing paper.

**ELKS LODGES ASKED
TO JOIN IN MOVE
FOR PLAYGROUNDS**

An appeal to all Elk lodges in Wisconsin to join in the movement for more playgrounds, athletic fields, etc., was issued by W. T. Schud, president of the Wisconsin Elks' association, in a bulletin to all lodges in the state calling attention to arrangements made for the annual state association convention in Madison, Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

"As a result of the resolution introduced at the last grand lodge session, urging upon all subordinate lodges to appoint a committee on Elks' athletic fields and recreational parks, a general and enthusiastic response followed," Mr. Schud said in his appeal.

"The merits of the undertaking to create athletic fields and playgrounds in congested districts are self-evident. For the uplift of humanity, the proper development of the youth, the cooperation with the country-wide safety movement, and the boosting of healthy, competitive sports, all tend toward enlisting the active interest in some constructive work along this line. It is gratifying to report that several Wisconsin lodges stand in the forefront of this splendid, timely movement."

BOYS TO PROTECT FORESTS
OTTAWA, Ont.—One hundred and forty thousand Canadian school boys have been banded into an army of guards to watch for and prevent forest fires in the Dominion this year, according to an announcement made by the Canadian Forestry association. The new organization, which is known as the Young Canadians Forest League, will, it is expected, save several million dollars worth of timber from fire ravages.

The pulmotor was invented in 1911.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY
Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

2583-Black Kronberg, Martin Residence, 1730 Winnebago
1056-R Hartman, C. D. Residence, 709 Market
2575-Blue Justin Bicycle Shop 1500 W. Ave. So.
1208-C Fisher, W. J. Residence, 1116 So. 14th
2052-Black Alexander, C. A. Residence, 1415 Wood
1896-A Buchner, Robert F., Auto Repairing, 332 Copeland Ave.
1885-M Welsh, J. D. Residence, 2nd Fl., 112 N. 9th
1844-Blue Dunsmore, C. C. Residence, 2nd Fl., 1231 Perry
1898-Black Ryan, F. V. Residence, 424 No. 6th
1338-A Schuelke, Henry L., Saloon 317 Pearl
1290-M Olson, Edward Residence, 1428 Adams
1648-C Rochester, Norman A. Residence, 1517 Dutton

**FOR COMFORT
The
LA CROSSE HAT**

ASK FOR OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS. ONE STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE. A BOOK OF 500 STAMPS WORTH \$1.00 IN CASH.

DOERFLINGER'S

This store closes Wednesdays at noon during July and August.

July Clearance Sale of Summer Yard Fabrics

36 inch Novelty Printed Voiles and Tissue Gingham, July Clearance Sale Price per yard **44c**

Choice of light and dark styles; all seasonable patterns; fast colors.

36 inch First Quality Normandy Voiles, July Clearance Sale Price per yard **50c**

Dark styles in small figured designs; exceptional value at this price.

32 inch Genuine Gaze Marvel Brand Tissue Gingham, July Clearance Sale Price per yard **50c**

Wide choice of plaid and check designs in almost every wanted color combination.

39 inch Plain Colored Imported Ratines, July Clearance Sale Price per yard **89c**

The colors are white, pink, cell blue, reseda green, yellow, deep, delft blue and brown; shop early for this special.

36 inch White Sport Satin, during our July Clearance Sale Price per yard **\$1.79**

A popular silk with a high lustre finish; in demand for sport skirts.

39 inch White Snow Flake Art Silk Eponge, July Clearance Sale Price per yard **\$2.98**

A sheer open mesh weave with tiny white flecks woven over the surface; very new; fashionable for summer dresses.

39 inch Snow White Silk Crepe de Chine, July Clearance Sale Price per yard **\$2.75**

Absolutely all pure silk; fine close weave; the proper weight for summer dresses and waists; very special value.

32 inch Tub Silk Shirtings in stripe and check styles, July Clearance Sale Price per yard **\$1.98**

White grounds with colored stripe and check designs; in demand for summer dresses and men's shirts; launders perfectly.

Bleached Sheet

31-inch Bleached Sheet, heavy weight, fine even weave; a cloth that will wear and launder; Monday on **57c** Domestic Section, Main Floor

Table Damask

Colored Border Table Damask, regular width, good assortment of patterns in pink, blue and gold, Monday, yard **75c** Linen Section, Main Floor

Pillow Tubing

42-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing, good quality, heavy weight, soft finish, Monday per yard **34c** Domestic Section, Main Floor

Men's Union Suits

Men's Mesh Knit Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, all sizes 36 to 46, our regular \$1 garment, sale price **79c** Monday Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Women's Summer Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, also bodice top, with loose or tight knee, sale price **50c** Underwear Dept., Main Floor

Men's Socks

Men's fast black and seamless cotton socks with ribbed tops, were 15c a pair Monday at per pair **10c** Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

These Are Clearance Days In Apparel

Practically all Spring and early Summer wearables have submitted to radical reductions. Buying in this sale means a substantial saving on real quality merchandise usable now or for early Fall.

Capes

One lot of Capes of Twill, Balivia, Brytonia, Gerona, etc., plain and fur trimmed models, going at—

1/2 Price

Women's Suits

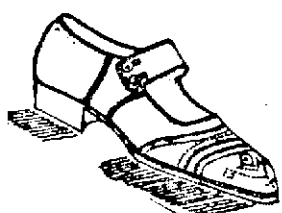
One lot of Women's Suits consisting of novelties and tailored styles, also a few three-piece suits, in twill, serge and tricotine; navy, black, tan and grey, ranging in price from \$17.50 to \$89.50, at—

1/2 Price

Wraps and Coats

Great reductions on Wraps and Coats, entire stock included; reductions of—

1/2 To Over 1/3



SPECIAL

All our White Reinskin fancy pumps and oxfords, cutouts and Strap Pumps with green and red leather trimming, at per pair

\$5.00

Shoe Department—Second Floor.

Queen Quality

Children's Parasols Fancy

in pink and blue, each

39c

Real Human Hair Nets

double or single mesh, large size, each—

10c

Don't Overlook These Drug Bargains

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c bottle Monday **43c**

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube at **43c**

Colgate's Talcum Powder, per can **15c**

DeBelle's Kidney Pills, 25c box at **15c**

Mennen's Talcum Powder, at **19c** per can

Jap Rose Transparent Toilet Soap, 10c cake **7c**

Fletcher's Castoria, 40c bottle at **30c**

La Blache Face Powder, at **45c** per box

Three House Furnishing Specials to Close At Absolute Cost

\$1.39 Galvanized Camp Grid for cooking over an open fire, each **88c** Basement

35c Fish Line on Spools, Silkateen braided, 25 yards to a spool, each **20c** Basement

39c Lemon Squeezers, double handle, with glass container, each **25c** Basement

35c Fish Line on Spools, Silkateen braided, 25 yards to a spool, each **20c** Basement

When You See Announcements From Our Bargain Basement You Are Assured of Money To Be Saved

Hosts of customers who have made a practice of shopping in our Bargain Basement have found the practice to be a good investment. There are many who invest their money in stocks and bonds of various natures with the hope of future dividends. Money invested in merchandise in our bargain basement nets the purchaser immediate dividends of money saved. Monday is to be a Remnant Day.

Remnants and Short Lengths

36-inch DRESS PERCALES, per yard—

12³/₄c

32-inch DRESS GINGHAMS, in checks and plaids, per yard—

14³/₄c

27-inch DRESS GINGHAM in checks and plaids, per yard—

13³/₄c

36-inch FLORAL CRETONNES, per yard—

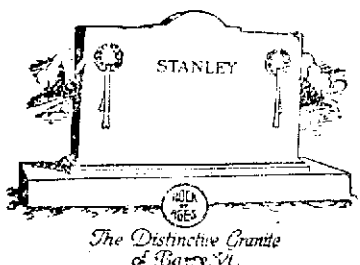
14³/₄c

27-inch APRON CHECK GINGHAMS, per yard—

11¹/₂c

Women's Crepe and Nainsook Bloomers

per pair **39c**



An Ample Variety Of Monuments And Markers

to select from may be found on display in our show room.

Personal Inspection Is Cordially Invited

**Vach-Werner
Monument Co.**

1301 So. 8th St.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

MORE DROWNED THAN MEET DEATH BY AUTO OR RAIL

Startling Statistics are Prepared by the State Board of Health

LIFE SAVING WARNING ISSUED BY THE BOARD

How to Resuscitate Persons and Other Good Advice

More persons have been drowned in Wisconsin in a five year period, than have been killed by automobiles; more have drowned than have been killed by railroads, street cars and bus shot wounds combined.

The figures have been compiled by the state board of health. Consequently a bulletin to be distributed to every summer resort, camp site, school, library, local health officer and bathing beach has been prepared by the board under the direction of Frank E. King, domestic sanitary engineer.

The bulletin says: "Wisconsin loses more than 200 lives annually from accidental drowning. In a majority of cases the victims are young, robust persons, whose death means a distinct loss to family and society."

According to a table included in the bulletin, 1,619 persons died by drowning in the period from 1913 to 1917, inclusive; 621 were killed by railroads in the same period; 849 were killed in automobile accidents; 241 died in street car accidents and 236 by gun shot wounds.

Board Issues Warning

The state board advises inexperienced persons against attempting to handle sail boats, canoes or even row boats. Pleasure craft should not be overloaded nor an attempt made to change seats in small boats.

"And," says the board, "the best way to protect yourself from drowning is to learn to swim."

Even swimmers should exercise caution. Under the water's surface there are holes, soft mud areas, quick sand, whirl pools and undertows. Many drownings occur because of them.

"Every child should be taught to swim. All parents should appreciate the necessity of giving their children this training," says the bulletin.

The bulletin offers detailed instructions for resuscitating apparently drowned persons. Many can be resuscitated, it says, but five minutes under water is usually fatal. It is unlikely that a person can be revived after 15 or 20 minutes under water. Quick action is important. Work of resuscitation should be begun on the spot.

"Get busy," says the bulletin. " endeavor to start breathing. It will be time enough for hot baths and warm clothing after breathing has commenced."

How to Make Rescues

When possible life saving efforts should be made from the shore. There is no chance in getting into the water if it can be avoided. A pole, a rope or a boat can be grasped by the drowning person. Life preservers, boxes, boards or logs may be thrown into the water close to the victim. A small floating object is quite sufficient to sustain a person's weight. If the victim cannot be reached by these means then the bulletin says:

"When approaching a person drowning in the water, assure him in a loud and firm voice that he is safe."

"Before jumping in to save him, dress yourself quickly and as far as possible of shoes and outer clothing."

"Swimming to a person, if he is struggling, be careful how you approach and seize him. Never do this from the front, dive under the surface and seize him from the rear."

"Get close and grab. Hold of his hair, turn him as quickly as possible onto his back, give him a sudden pull and swim for the shore. This enables you to hold your head up and also the head of the person whom you are trying to save."

"It is said there is no such thing as a death trap on the part of a drowning person. Such a statement is of doubtful accuracy. The rescuer should always realize that a drowning man frequently exerts unusual strength."

Bubbles Indicate Position

"After a person has sunk to the bottom, if the water be smooth, the spot where the body lies may be known by the air bubbles which occasionally rise to the surface. Often a body may be recovered from the bottom before it is too late by diving in the direction indicated by the bubbles."

"On rescuing a person by diving, the bottom of the head should be held by one hand only and the other used in conjunction with the feet in raising yourself and the drowning person to the surface."

"The popular idea that a drowning person rises to the surface three times is apparently incorrect. Some persons never come to the surface at all, others come up but once, no swimming should be made that the risk of coming up three times will always be paid."

The bulletin includes instruction for resuscitation. The process is graphically illustrated by charts prepared by the United States public health service.

SILVER CLOTH

A gown of silver cloth, on slender draped lines, is strewn with tiny flowers of silk applied in coarse silk threads.

THE WALRUS



One time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

BY C. A. W.

Journeying back to the scenes of his boyhood in a big car, John Peterson, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, arrived from Los Angeles a few days ago. They are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellingson. John Peterson is a brother of Roy and Ed, who are connected with a big utility in Rio de Janeiro. All of the boys attended school in La Crosse and played around the river and bluffs in vacation time, and they still regard the old home town with something more than platonic affection. John Peterson runs what he calls a camera hospital in Los Angeles and out in a country where everybody takes pictures, it has developed into a big business. I found the family spending a day early last week at the Theodore Thompson cottage and they all declared they were enjoying to the fullest extent the beauties which nature has bestowed upon this section of the upper Mississippi valley. The Petersons toured to La Crosse over the southern route and will return over the northern route, striking the coast in Oregon and following the Pacific highway southward to their home.

In the last issue of the United States Postal Guide is an article telling of the work of Walter B. Wisely, La Crosse postal employee who served with the American troops in Coblenz, Germany, until they were ordered home. Wisely, over five years ago was transferred from the Chicago and Minneapolis railway postoffice to France, where for a year he served as superintendent of money orders. Thirty-second division army postoffice. He was then made postal agent at Coblenz and remained there until the American troops came home a few months ago. During the past 18 months Army Postoffice No. 927 at Coblenz was the only office designated to handle money-order business. At one time there were as many as 10 such offices in Germany. In his report to the postoffice department Wisely gave an idea of the extent of the postal activities with the American troops abroad, stating that in 1920 the one office at Coblenz did a business that produced a revenue of \$1,250,000. Mr. Wisely is now back on his old run between Chicago and Minneapolis and is frequently seen in La Crosse.

Received a letter from J. S. Brodie of the River Transit company a few days ago announcing that the first of the four new self-propelled barges to be put into service on the upper river between St. Paul and St. Louis will be completed early this month at Gratiot, Ill., and will immediately be put into service between Red Wing and La Crosse. The River Transit company, which has strong supporters and stockholders among La Crosse shippers, is working along the right lines in building light barges for the upper river, according to a letter received from H. M. Anderly, engineer in charge of the work of maintaining the channel between Wisconsin and St. Paul. His letter follows:

"Replying to your request as to type of tow-boats and barges adapted to depths of water in section of river between St. Paul and St. Louis. The lower section of the river needing the analysis is between St. Paul, Minn., and Prescott, Wis., a distance of 27 1/2 miles. In this section there is only approximately four miles that has less than government project depth of six feet at low water (1864), and no place is there less than four feet at low water. Weather bureau records indicate that on an average during the past forty-three years the navigation season has opened on April 12 and closed on November 20, and also show that the river reached low water or lower only during three years, namely, 1918, 1921 and 1922. Attention is invited to the fact that these low stages were for very short periods, three weeks in October, 1918, two weeks in September, 1921, and three weeks in October, 1922, a total of eight weeks in forty-three years. The design of your boats indicates that a careful study has been given to meet all requirements necessary to get the most suitable units for the successful navigation of the upper Mississippi river. They are light draft, not exceeding four feet loaded to capacity, in small units to permit of handling in tortuous channels, built low to eliminate the effect of winds, and installed with modern machinery to reduce labor charges and insure reliability. In my opinion your success is assured as far as concerns the plant equipment and due to the fact that this meets the river conditions your services should be continuous and successful at all times of the open season. (Signed) H. M. Anderly, Assistant Engineer."

How far can you run your car with out a gas tank? Bob Andrews swears he made eight miles recently after losing the big receptacle which hangs on behind his car and which carries a supply of fluid to make the bus move. Bob was sailing swiftly along the road across the river, popularly known as the Minnesota scenic highway, enroute to Wisconsin when suddenly his car stopped about four miles above Dakota. Having driven numerous

flivvers and other cars during the years he has peddled insurance around these parts, Mr. Andrews stepped out of the auto and lifted up the hood prepared to adjust a loose wire or fix up anything else that might be wrong. But everything about the engine appeared o. k. Puzzled, he walked around the car scratching his head and as he reached the rear end gazed in astonishment at a big gap under the body. The gasoline tank had disappeared. Thinking that the tank might be a short distance back on the road, Bob hiked all of two miles toward Dakota before he gave up the chase and asked a lift to Dakota. There he got a can of gasoline, begged another ride up the road to his car, tied the can on behind and proceeded merrily on his way. Mr. Andrews advertised for his lost gasoline tank and after several days received the receptacle from a Wisconsin man who said he had found it near Ferndale, the Salzer summer home two miles north of La Crosse. Bob figured out that his car had run eight miles on the gasoline which was in the vacuum tank. Next.

Miss Cora Desmond and 35 other citizens of La Crosse who took part in the spectacular pageant which marked the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the Mississippi river, at Prairie du Chien last month are in receipt of a letter commending them for the excellent production they staged and expressing the thanks of the celebration committee for their part in the big event. The letter, which was received by Miss Desmond, who planned and directed the pageant, follows: "The executive committee of the Mississippi anniversary desires to express to you their appreciation for your co-operation and the splendid pageant that you directed. The pageant was a wonderful success and we wish to assure you and the La Crosse citizens and others who took part in same, that Prairie du Chien and its visitors will long remember it. (Signed) E. C. Amann, secretary."

In another letter the committee asserts: "We acknowledge special indebtedness to Miss Cora Desmond, who wrote and so ably directed the pageant and to the following ladies and gentlemen who so generously gave of their time and talent by taking part in the pageant: Mrs. L. V. Simons, Misses Maud Jarvis, Mary Roschert, Mildred Olson, Margaret Gantenbein, Katherine Wolfe, Dorothy Krohn, Jane Olson, Elizabeth George, Bernice McDonald, Messrs. Kermit Baggebranson, Lawrence Nagle, Milton Stoen and August Grams."

OPTOMETRISTS CLEAR IN SEPARATION FROM PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

(BY H. C. EVENSON)

One would be impressed, if he had attended the American Optometric Congress, that Optical Science has a particular bearing on the problems of faulty vision. The need of glasses is by no means an indication of disease, because all eyes without exception are in need of Optical Science sooner or later, and the diseased eye is a small percentage of all eyes in general.

Not a Physical Weakness

The need of glasses is not an indication of physical weakness, because "weak eyes" is an inaccurate expression. Great stress was laid at the Congress to indicate that the Optical Science leaves to another profession the treatment of diseases. Optical Science does not pretend the healing art, as exemplified by medicine, or some other school.

Higher Qualifications

The American Optometric Congress has met yearly, and each year reports are made to the congress of some college or university that has taken up the course in Optometry in their department of physics. To this end such institutions of higher learning, the Columbia and the Ohio universities have a regular established course in Optometry in their scientific department of physics.

Finer Lenses in Demand

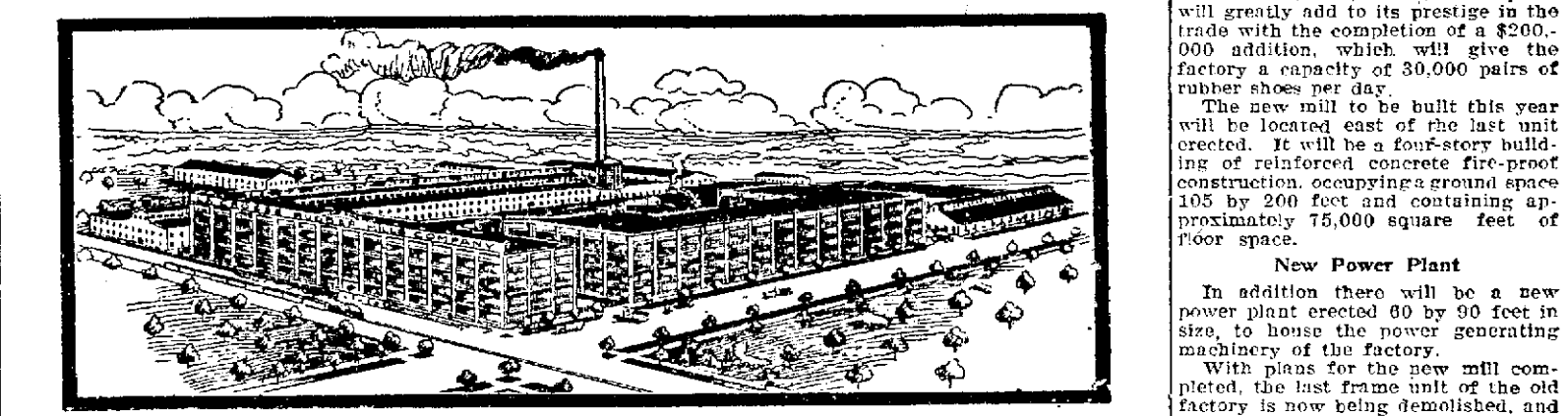
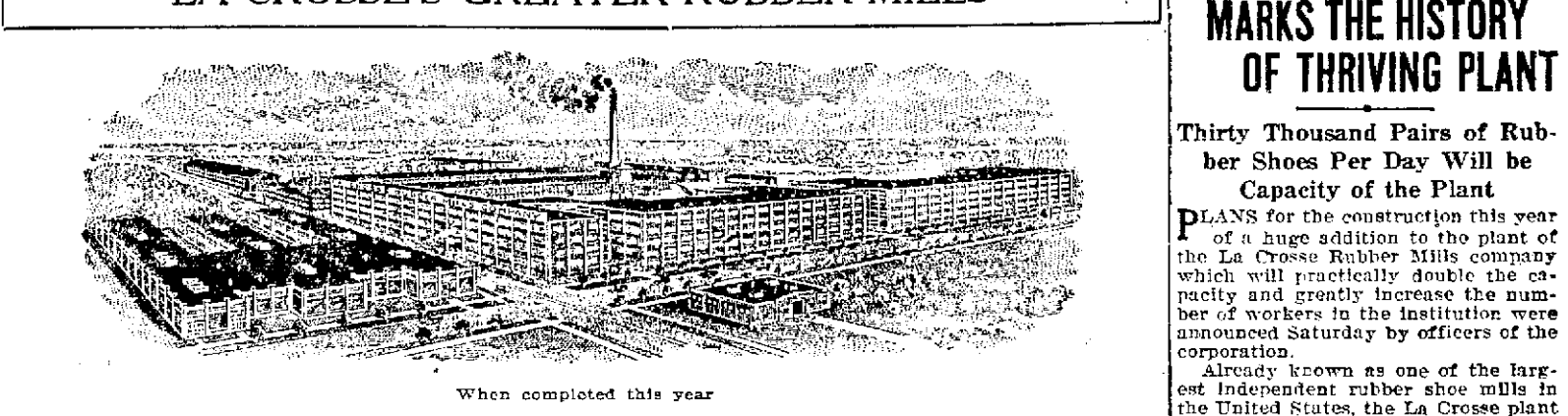
Each year one notes the increased demand for finer ophthalmic (eye) lenses, and the makers of tools and equipment are showing the optometrists these great improvements attained for the making of finer lenses, and better instruments for measuring the refraction of the eye and for measuring the accuracy of ophthalmic lenses. Much better frames and mountings were in evidence and the use of the finer metals is increasing. White gold is taking the place of the yellow. Even platinum has become part of the metal mountings shown at the congress. Since glasses have become so commonly used, the demand is made for stronger and more accurately proportioned frames and the manufacturers are meeting this demand.

Not Mushroom Profession

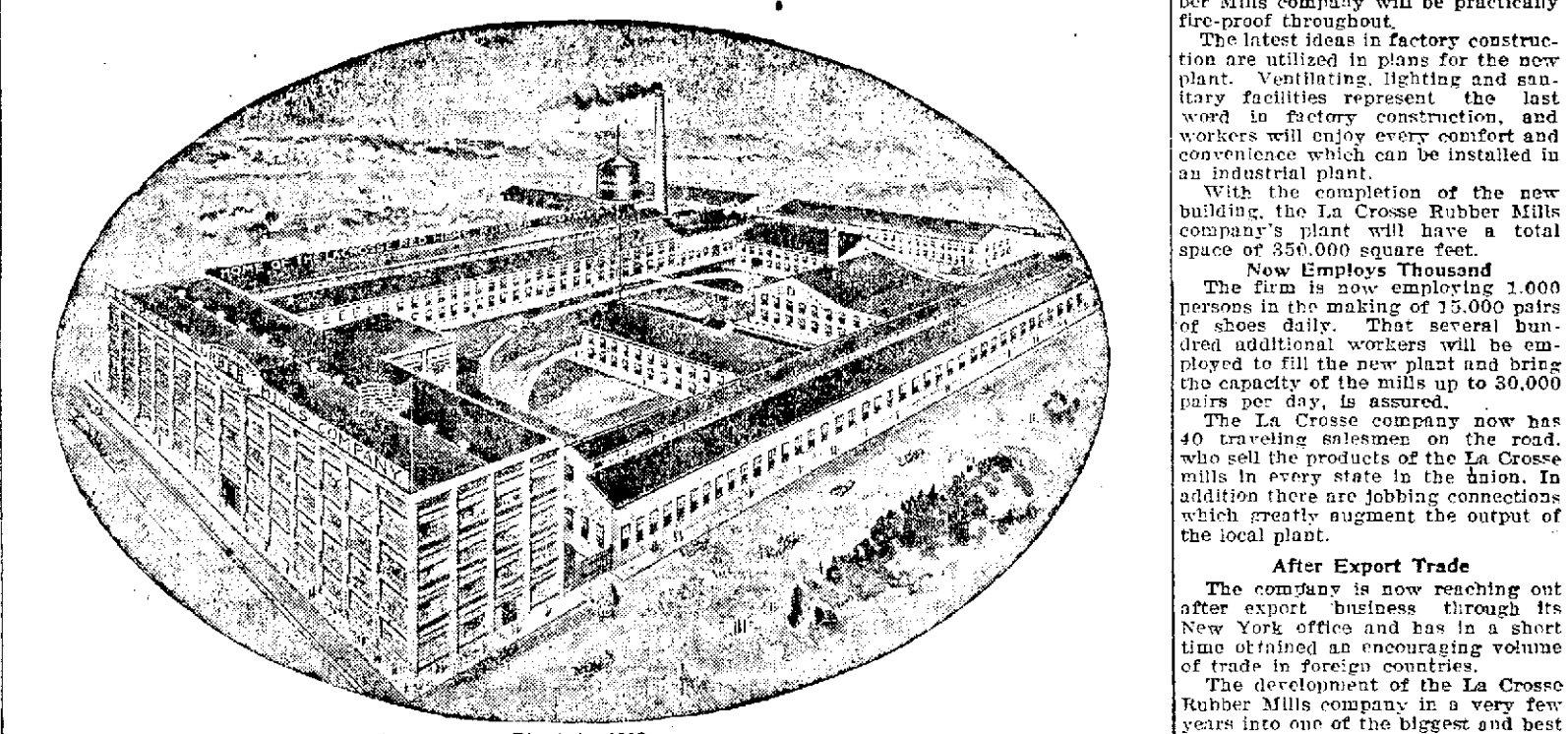
Optometry has its root way back in the seventeenth century. It is said that glasses were worn by the Chinese before the time of Christ. It was in the seventeenth century that Isaac Newton in England, Wilhelm Snell in Holland, Rene Descartes in France and Ole Roemer in Denmark were carrying on their romantic adventures with light. Some of the ancients thought that the eyes did the seeing in the dark, but they soon discovered that light was necessary for the eyes to see objects. These men laid the foundations of modern optical science which finally gave birth to Optometry, and the Optometrists. Optometry is now recognized and controlled in every state by a State

HUGE NEW ADDITION AND POWER HOUSE TO BE ERECTED BY RUBBER MILLS TO DOUBLE CAPACITY OF ITS FACTORY

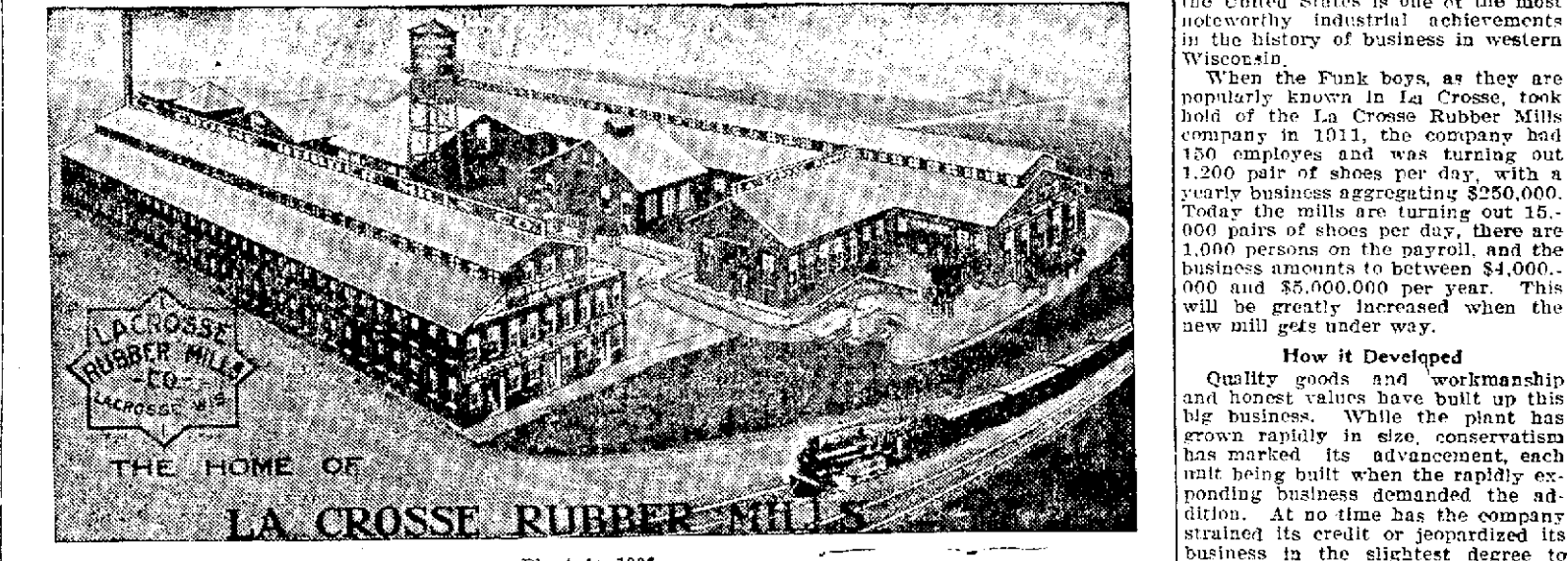
LA CROSSE'S GREATER RUBBER MILLS



Plant in 1918



Plant in 1913



Plant in 1906

Board of Optometry. The American Optometric Congress had representatives from every state in the union, and even from Canada, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands.

Industrial world has taken great interest in industrial efficiency through eye-sight conservation. A report was given of Whiting and Davis. This company in searching for the cause of under-production in their factory, discovered it in the faulty eyesight of their employees, 50 per cent of whom were found to be subject to eye-strain. They had efficient management, modern equipment, athletic fields, daylight illumination, rest periods and still they remained at lower output than the company felt was possible. An Optometrist was called, who was competent, and the firm was rewarded by a grand increase in its production. The report showed that large industries employ an Optometrist full time to look after the optical defects in the vision of their employees.

The days for the fellow with a trial case and a few lenses to try to find faulty vision is about gone, except for those who merely buy glasses to improve their vision temporarily, and are willing to call an exam-

ination the mere trying on of the various powers found in a trial case and accept that as an examination of the eyes for the correction of ocular defects.

Glasses and Dresses

One would be impressed to have seen the various styles of mountings and frames to meet the increased demand of folks that want a pair of glasses for different occasions. No one thinks of wearing her work shoes at a party. And glasses worn before the eyes, that are not becoming, certainly harm one's appearance. It is as easy to wear good looking glasses, that are correct for the eyes, as it is to wear any other.

Glasses Not Medicine

The Optometric Congress frowned upon every attempt, by any one, who assumed to be able to treat diseases with glasses, or in any way assumed to be practicing medicine with glasses. It pointed to the decisions of the courts, and the fact that the colleges and universities were teaching Optometry in the department of physics.

Each member was urged to educate the people to the truth that glasses are not worn or fitted to treat diseased eyes, but to correct ocular defects due to errors of refraction.

TOUCHES ACCELERATOR NOT BRAKE; MAY RECOVER

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Fred Grunest and his small son had a narrow escape when, while crossing the Soo line tracks, their automobile was struck by a freight train. Mr. Grunest was injured about the body, but his wounds will not prove serious. Instead of the brake, Grunest struck the accelerator in trying to stop, and the machine bounded onto the track ahead of the train.

SUPERIOR GIVES RAISE TO SCHOOL EMPLOYEES

SUPERIOR — Salaries of janitors and engineers in public schools here were boosted \$10 a month by the school board. The salaries of two stenographers employed in the superintendent of schools' office were also raised \$10 a month. Janitors will now get \$125.50 and \$136.50 per month, the stenographers receiving \$1,380 and \$1,020 per year.

MOVES TO KILL STATE DRY LAW IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga. — Charging that "prohibition has been a failure in Georgia," Representative Craig Arnold introduced a resolution for repeal of the state enforcement law in the Georgia general assembly.

Started in Small Way

The La Crosse Rubber Mills company was incorporated in 1897 with as capital stock of \$40,000. The company now has a capital of \$1,300,000, including \$800,000 common stock and \$500,000 preferred stock. Officers of the company are: A. P. Funk, president and treasurer; Arthur S. Funk, secretary and general manager; William F. Funk, vice president. The Holm-Funk company of Rockford, Ill., furnished the designs and engineers for the new mill and power plant and will erect the buildings. When the new mill is completed the company will have over \$1,000,000 invested in buildings on the Indian Hill site.

WONDERFUL GROWTH MARKS THE HISTORY OF THRIVING PLANT

Thirty Thousand Pairs of Rubber Shoes Per Day Will be Capacity of the Plant

PLANS for the construction this year of a huge addition to the plant of the La Crosse Rubber Mills company which will practically double the capacity and greatly increase the number of workers in the institution were announced Saturday by officers of the corporation.

Already known as one of the largest independent rubber shoe mills in the United States, the La Crosse plant will greatly add to its prestige in the trade with the completion of a \$200,000 addition, which will give the factory a capacity of 30,000 pairs of rubber shoes per day.

The new mill to be built this year will be located east of the last unit erected. It will be a four-story building of reinforced concrete fire-proof construction, occupying a ground space 105 by 200 feet and containing approximately 75,000 square feet of floor space.

New Power Plant

In addition there will be a new power plant erected 80 by 90 feet in size, to house the power generating machinery of the factory.

With plans for the new mill completed, the last frame unit of the old factory is now being demolished, and the factory of the La Crosse Rubber Mills company will be practically fire-proof throughout.

The latest ideas in factory construction are utilized in plans for the new plant. Ventilating, lighting and sanitary facilities represent the last word in factory construction, and workers will enjoy every comfort and convenience which can be installed in an industrial plant.

With the completion of the new building, the La Crosse Rubber Mills company's plant will have a total space of 350,000 square feet.

New Employes Thousand

The firm is now employing 1,000 persons in the making of 15,000 pairs of shoes daily. That several hundred additional workers will be employed to fill the new plant and bring the capacity of the mills up to 30,000 pairs per day, is assured.

The La Crosse company now has 40 traveling salesmen on the road, who sell the products of the La Crosse mills in every state in the union. In addition there are jobbing connections which greatly augment the output of the local plant.

After Export Trade

The company is now reaching out after export business through its New York office and has in a short time obtained an encouraging volume of trade in foreign countries.

The development of the La Crosse Rubber Mills company in a very few years into one of the biggest and best known rubber shoe manufacturers in the United States is one of the most noteworthy industrial achievements in the history of business in western Wisconsin.

When the Funk boys, as they are popularly known in La Crosse, took hold of the La Crosse Rubber Mills company in 1911, the company had 150 employees and was turning out 1,200 pair of shoes per day, with a yearly business aggregating \$250,000. Today the mills are turning out 15,000 pairs of shoes per day, there are 1,000 persons on the payroll, and the business amounts to between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 per year. This will be greatly increased when the new mill gets under way.

How it Developed

Quality goods and workmanship and honest values have built up this big business. While the plant has grown rapidly in size, conservatism has marked its advancement, each unit being built when the rapidly expanding business demanded the addition. At no time has the company strained its credit or jeopardized its business in the slightest degree to carry on its building program. As a result this city has in the La Crosse Rubber Mills company a sound and safe institution firmly implanted here as one of the largest employers of labor in western Wisconsin.

In making plans for the erection of another large unit, officers of the company display an abiding faith in the future of their business and a feeling of security in their location in La Crosse.

"The company is now working on orders totaling \$2,000,000 which will keep the plant busy until the end of the year," said President A. P. Funk.

NO GOOD REASON FOR LOW PRICES IN WALL STREET

Sellers Assert that Stock Market is Ignoring the Favorable Factors

PREVAILING LOW PRICES GIVE INVESTORS CHANCE

No Ground for Believing Business Will Collapse

BY EYRON SILLER
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
Copyright, 1933.

NEW YORK—It may be that some light will be thrown upon the relation between the price of securities and the financial and commercial situation by an examination of the investment return at current quotations.

If an impartial student were to sit down and make a tabular statement of the yield given by both stocks and bonds, shares in and obligations of long established and prosperous American corporations, and if the only information he had were the said yields and the prevailing charge for time money, he would be forced to the conclusion that American industry was on the way to bankruptcy. For it would not be simply business reaction that would be indicated but business disaster.

"Dope" Misleading

Now we know such a conclusion would be absurd. American industry is not bankrupt. It is not on the way to disaster, it may or may not be on the road to a serious reaction. Opinions about that differ and the evidence is confusing. The point is, that the alarm recently shown in Wall street is out of all proportion to the fundamental facts.

Such a study of prices and income return at present dividend rates and present quotations would reveal that the stocks of the public utilities and from other companies are giving the highest yields. Eight percent on the investment is common and ten percent is not unusual.

The question is whether the risk is as great as the price indicates. Take the case of the motor industry. Few people realize how great an industry it has come to be. The automobile is now a necessity. The so-called saturation point recedes farther and farther each year and the replacement demand steadily grows. No sane observer can doubt the permanency of the motor industry as a whole and no examination of balance sheets of the leading producing companies can fail to demonstrate their remarkably strong financial position. There are, to be sure, "weak sisters" among the motor corporations, as everywhere else. Perhaps, here and there, dividends will have to be reduced but it would seem as if that possibility had been more than discounted in the current price of the motor securities.

Must Have Power

The case with the public utility corporations is even more striking, for there can be no question about the demand for electric light and power or even gas. Almost each day witnesses the development of a new use for electricity. And yet the price at which shares of leading public utility corporations are selling would indicate the conviction that all this demand was about to vanish into thin air.

The same phenomenon, less marked, is to be seen in the bond market. This is especially the case with the railroad bonds. Recordbreaking traffic and increasing gross and net earnings are entirely without effect. Attention is paid only to talk of reduction in rates and to the political hostility which appears to center in the agricultural middlewest.

But is it not presuming too much to suppose that the American people are going to start out deliberately to bankrupt the country's entire railroad system? And if they did so start out, would they not find a barrier in the supreme court?

Investor's Chance

What does Wall street say to arguments such as here presented? As already indicated, it dwells upon higher labor costs, lower commodity prices, political threats, but most of all upon the huge outpouring of new securities.

But why is not this very situation the opportunity of the genuine investor with real money?

About the only way to keep the ants out of your picnic lunch is to let the cow get it.

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Home-made Sausages as you like them. Twenty varieties daily.
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MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday—Five acts of Orpheum vaudeville and Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber."
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Katherine MacDonald in "The Lonely Road," two reel Christie comedy, "Rumbling Romeo" and International News.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Douglas MacLean in "The Man of Action" with Marguerite De La Motte and Raymond Hatton in the cast and Baby Peggy in her latest comedy, "Kips," and International News.
MAJESTIC
Sunday and Monday—Herbert Rawlinson in "One Wonderful Night," and the new "Leather Pushers" featuring Mary Carr and all star cast in "The Custard Cup," Dan Mason comedy.
Tuesday and Wednesday—George H. Davis presents H. G. Wells' literary sensation, "The Passionate Friends," also a comedy, "Lum Guffere."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Bryant Washburn, Helen Ferguson and George Siegmund in "Hungry Hearts," two reel Christie comedy, "Fresh Hair."

CASINO
Sunday—Bessie Love in "Forget Me Not," Stan Laurel comedy, "The Pest." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Mary Carr and all star cast in "The Custard Cup," Dan Mason comedy.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Man From Elvengary," Sunshine comedy, "Where There's a Will."

STRAND
Sunday—Metropolitan, "Success," Round No. 4, "Fighting Blood."
Monday and Tuesday—Bessie Love in "Forget Me Not," Stan Laurel comedy, "The Pest."
Wednesday and Thursday—"False Fronts," Harold Lloyd comedy, "Eride and Gloom."
Friday and Saturday—Mury Carr and all star cast in "The Custard Cup," Dan Mason comedy.

"ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT"
Herbert Rawlinson in "One Wonderful Night," which comes to the Majestic theatre today and Monday plays the part of a young American home from five years abroad who is pursued by a desperate gang of crooks. The result is more thrilling adventure than the star has ever engaged in when playing a crook role. A dozen times in one night his life is in jeopardy.

"YOUNG KING COLE"
The world owes a debt of appreciation to H. C. Witwer for his series of "Leather Pushers," stories that have entertained hundreds of thousands, but it owes a bigger debt to Mrs. Witwer for starting her husband to work on them. The author of the entertaining stories that are now being shown in films at the Majestic theatre, was a writer in the sporting department of the New York American. Mrs. Witwer suggested he write a series of stories in the same snappy manner that he used in regaling her with accounts of combats he had witnessed. So successful were they that Universal bought the film rights and made millions laugh.

The first of the new series entitled "Young King Cole" will be shown at the Majestic theatre today. Reginald Denny will be seen in the role of "Kid Roberts."

"A MAN OF ACTION"
Some of the cleverest comedy situations which have been screened since "Officer 666" rocked the country with laughter have been worked out in Thomas H. Ince's latest production "A Man of Action," which critics declare to be the fastest film since "The Hotterlot."

An original story by Bradley King, with Douglas MacLean, Marguerite de La Motte and Raymond Hatton heading a splendid cast, the production is a marvel of mystifying mirth.

AT THE RIVOLI TODAY

Alice Joyce in scene from "THE INNER CHAMBER"

Alice Joyce viewing the hole in a plateglass mirror made by a shot fired by Pedro de Cordoba in "The Inner Chamber." It forms part of the action of the story in which the jealous husband fires a revolver at the reflection of the star. The actor was surprised to find his aim so true.

that keeps everyone gasping and guessing—and laughing as they guess—from start to finish.

Money—too much of it—is the root of the troubles of Bruce McAllister, the hero of the story. Things happen with startling rapidity, one hilariously funny situation developing into another even funnier until to cap the climax he finds himself mistaken for a notorious crook, black-jacked into joining a bunch of diamond robbers and looked up in his own house for twenty-four hours with the crowd that are trying to rob him of a half million dollars worth of diamonds. At the Rivoli Thursday till Saturday.

"LONELY ROAD"

Traveling "The Lonely Road," at the Rivoli Monday has been made a particularly cheerful pilgrimage by the beautiful Katherine MacDonald. For the star who is famous for her beautiful gowns has provided a surprisingly fetching wardrobe.

Luxurious velvets and almost equally chic gingham alternate with one another in the telling of the quaint story by Charles Logan. Probably the most interesting of these creations, from the feminine standpoint, is a black velvet gown with short kimono sleeves, bateau neck and loose hanging panels falling below the hem. This effect is set off at the neck and girdle with a conventional design embroidered in metal threads of silver and gold.

"THE INNER CHAMBER"

Edward Jose, one of the best known motion picture directors in the country, again directed Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber," an adaptation of Charles Caldwell Dobie's well known novel, "The Blood Red Dawn." This picture will be shown at the Rivoli theatre today.

Mrs. DeWolf Hopper is another member of the cast.

Holmes E. Herbert made a hit in the Vitaphone special production, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," in which he had one of the principal roles. His experience includes a period of seven years upon the stage, supporting such well known stars as Billie Burke,

Grace George, Ethel Barrymore, Blanche Bates and Elsie Ferguson.

"THE PASSIONATE FRIENDS"

Steven Stratton, a rising young lawyer, loves Mary Christian. She, having social position, is ambitious for wealth and power and marries Harrison Justin, an international banker, although her heart is Steven's.

Eventually Steven, more or less out of pique, marries his father's ward, Rachel Moore. Soon afterwards he attracts the attention of Governor Philip Everham, who shows a keen interest in his career.

With his wife's knowledge and consent, Steven again cultivates the friendship of Mary, her political influence being considerable. The ill-married pair realize that they are in love with one another.

A letter from Steven, which falls into Justin's hands, causes him to decide to sue for divorce, naming Steven as co-respondent.

Mary assures him that there will be no divorce to ruin him; Rachel, guessing at her meaning, sends Steven after her. He and Justin rush up to Mary's room, but on entering find that they are too late.

"The Passionate Friends" comes to the Majestic for two days starting Tuesday.

Gordon had found one congenial soul, another founding named Jimmy. But one day there comes a rich woman who chooses Jimmy for adoption and Ann is left alone. The other children eventually find homes but no one wants the little girl with a crippled leg. A street musician takes pity on her and she goes to share his meagre one-room home.

The orphans are played by Gareth Hughes and Bessie Love who make the characters so lovable and so pitiful that there is a constant tug at the heart strings.

STRAND TODAY

Three roles are played by Brandon Tynan in his characterization of Barry Carleton, the old actor in "Success," now being played at the Strand theatre. First Mr. Tynan appears as Carleton as a young man, successful and ambitious; next he is seen as the old Carleton, his health broken down, old career a memory; and then he acts the role of King Lear, changing his make-up completely.

It is impossible to detect in any of the three characterizations any remnant of the earlier impersonation. Each one is distinct, and different. In each case, Mr. Tynan shows his complete mastery of the art of make-up.

CASINO MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

The sight of a hydroplane skimming the face of the water or soaring aloft with the speed of a great bird no longer causes surprise. Aircraft of all description is an accepted fact. Few persons, however,

have seen a flying boat engaged in the heroic work of rescuing men, women and children from a burning ship. Such a scene forms one of the thrilling incidents in "The Custard Cup," which Fox Film Corporation has produced with Mary Carr featured. The picture is booked at the Casino theatre for three days commencing Monday.

Director Herbert Brenon was quick to grasp the novel possibilities of a hydroplane rescue, and has built up a wonderfully realistic "thriller" from the suggestion in the scenario.

"HUNGRY HEARTS"

"Hungry Hearts," a Goldwyn picture made from the volume of short stories by Anzia Zeierska dealing with New York City, is coming to the Majestic theatre on Thursday for three days.

The story deals with the coming of a Russian family to America, the land of promise. The family endures much suffering and disillusionment before finding that justice which they dreamed would meet them here.

The cast is headed by Bryant Washburn and Helen Ferguson. The other leading parts are taken by E. A. Warren, George Siegmund, Otto Lederer, Rose Rosanova, Millie Schottland and Bert Spottle.

The Russian houses, streets and types seen in the first reel are so realistic that Clare Sheridan, the sculptress who had just come out of Russia, said she had a feeling of being back in Russia.

RECOVER BODIES OF HONEYMOON COUPLE AT WISCONSIN DELLS

MADISON, Wis.—The body of Lawrence Larson, who was drowned with his bride of three days, in the Lower Dells, near Keshbourn, last Tuesday, was recovered Saturday, according to a report reaching here.

The young couple were on their honeymoon when the accident occurred. They were married in Kenosha where Mr. Larson was employed. The body of the woman, who was Miss Olga Vier before marriage, was recovered a few hours after the drowning.

Both bodies have been sent to Kenosha, where they will be buried Sunday, eight days after the wedding.

Diamond Cutting Done Abroad

Only a small percentage of the diamonds brought into the United States come direct from the country that produces them. Most of the outturn of the mines is sent to the great diamond cutting centers of Europe, chiefly in the Netherlands and in a lesser degree in France, Belgium and Great Britain.

Strawberries in Alaska

On a government farm in Alaska, near Sitka, the experiment is being tried of growing several thousand different kinds of strawberries, most of which have been crossed with the native Alaska wild strawberry.

MAJESTIC
Better Pictures—Lower Prices.

CONTINUOUS and TODAY MONDAY

The Fastest 12 Hours that Ever Were Filmed!

Flash around the clock with young Jack Curtis—dine with him, save a pretty girl with him, fight with him, see him marry the girl, find a million dollars, fight some more, and come back to find the girl gone. Folks, it's fast work—and it's great entertainment! You'll like it!

Herbert Rawlinson

In the startling and unusual story of a romantic young man who stumbled into 12 hours of the most romantic adventure he had ever encountered.

"ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT"
—AND—
"The New Leather Pushers"
With original cast, including

Reginald Denny
TINGLING ROMANCE!
WHIRLWIND ACTION!

Faster and snappier than the others. Each one a complete story.

FIRST ONE
"Young King Cole"

CASINO

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PRICES—10c and 30c—Plus tax.

Beyerstedt Brothers Unexcelled Orchestra

The Girl Nobody Wanted

Lame and alone, the last in the orphanage.

Would Ann never satisfy the love-hunger in her heart?

The story of Ann is the story of

Forget-me-not

Bessie Love, Gareth Hughes and others in the cast.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

RIVOLI
LEADS in PHOTOPLAYS, VAUDEVILLE, MUSIC and CLASS

TODAY ONLY
Continuous

ORPHEUM SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

LOTS OF BIG SURPRISES YOU'LL ENJOY
THEY'LL KEEP YOU LAUGHING

George Lovett in "Concentration"
Assisted by Wonderful "Georgia Templeton"
The Psychic Wonder
and **ELSA BROWN, the Musical Oracle**

The Funniest and Most Enjoyable Novelties You Ever Saw

THE THREE LEES
"WATCH THE PIPE"

Comedy, Songs and Sayings by
Maybelle Phillips, the Sunshine Girl
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Whose Sex Remains a Mystery

and
FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURE

Alice Joyce

tells the story of Claire in an intense dramatic photoplay of love, emotion and big spectacular scene scenes. A visualization of Charles Caldwell Dobie's famous novel, "The Blood Red Dawn," entitled

"The Inner Chamber"

A PICTURE that gets under the skin. A mammoth production for a great star. A strange tale told in a novel way. Big bazaar scene, gorgeous restaurant set, big storm and a dramatic wedding.

Sunday Prices, Matinee 10c—50c; Night All Seats 50c Plus Tax

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KATHERINE MacDONALD
in "THE LONELY ROAD"
And Other Features
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KNUTE O. SENNIS DIES SUDDENLY AT HOUSTON SATURDAY

Old Resident of Village Dies at Home of His Daughter on Saturday Evening

HOUSTON.—(Special).—Knute O. Sennis, 67, died suddenly at the home of his daughter where he had been visiting, Saturday evening. Mr. Sennis was one of the early settlers in the Tucson Valley and moved to this village some twenty years ago, and for many years was rural mail carrier, being retired a year ago. He leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Stone Lutheran church. Rev. Nels Mangelson officiating. Interment in the church cemetery.

John J. Sitter has resigned his position on the school board, also as member of the village council.

The Luther League of the Stone church will give a program at the church Sunday evening.

Rev. B. B. Ostrom and family left Monday for Long Lake, Wis., where they will spend the months of July and August.

Mrs. Meyers of Winona is the guest of her brother, H. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose of Blue Earth were the guests at the Briggs home the past week.

Dr. J. L. Larson and family are at Long Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Flat and Mrs. L. V. have returned from a month's auto trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris of Morris are the guests of Harvey Harris.

James Kerigan is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties on Route No. 6.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Miss Anna Plukam have returned from the Rochester, Minn., convention at Rochester.

D. A. Buell of La Crosse was a visitor Friday.

Mrs. Henry Forsyth and son are the guests of Mrs. Forsyth's mother, Mrs. Schmitt, in La Crosse.

Mrs. Clint Dyer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Schmitt, in La Crosse.

Miss Helen Kaepler of Venetia, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Claude Kromer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Hardie and Miss Verna Robinson left Friday for Waterloo, Iowa.

Bird Lily and wife and the Misses Tilla and Muretta Lilly and David Lilly left Friday for Minnoka, Wis., where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Dr. Fischer and C. F. Weld returned Thursday from a ten days' trip to northern Michigan.

Miss Helen has charge of the rest room at the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schenley have returned from a two weeks' trip through northern Minnesota.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olson, June 30th a son.

Mrs. Mite Chambers of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Claude Kromer.

Sheriff Abbott of California was a business caller Friday.

Mrs. Ned Wilcox and son after a two weeks' visit with her parents, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Field of Peter, Ark. were the guests of friends the 4th.

The Misses Emma Fickel and Nettie Jere spend the weekend from their studios at the La Crosse normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Swan of Osage, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. Ellen Almqvist.

Allen Redding is attending the summer session at the state university.

Dr. C. E. Hilden of Winona was a business caller Friday.

Mrs. Brazelton of Spring Valley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Miller.

D. A. Buell of La Crosse was a visitor Friday.

H. H. Palmer of St. Paul was a visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Holmes of Rushford was the guest of her parents this week.

DETERMINING CAB FARES

A HAZARDOUS TASK

BERLIN.—Taxicab drivers in Berlin are now seven thousand times the number of marks registered on the taximeters.

Taxicab drivers all carry printed tables showing the tolls the multiple produces with various possible registrations on the indicator. Every time the multiple is changed there is endless confusion, and many disputes ensue which the police are often called upon to settle.

Clerks in shops are provided with similar tables. In every trade an agreement is arranged as to the multiple which will be used in computing the price of articles in depreciated paper marks, as against the gold-mark price.

PAIR ON HONEYMOON

BOSTON FOUND WITH RADIO

BOSTON, Mass.—A broadcast appeal by radio for knowledge of the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lange, who were known to be on a honeymoon tour of New England, resulted in finding the couple at a secluded inn at Los River, N. H.

From there they made their way home at once on receipt of a message that the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Anne Lange, was ill.

The police, radio, telephone, telegraph and newspapers were employed to find the couple.

MEMNONITES PLAN CONFERENCE

FREEMAN, S. D.—Preliminary arrangements have been perfected for the national meeting of the Memnonite general conference to be held here next month.

This little town of scarcely a thousand persons is preparing to entertain between four and five thousand visitors who will attend the conference. The meetings will last a week and will be held on the campus of Freeman college, a Memnonite school. Freeman was chosen as a meeting place because there is a Memnonite colony, Wolf Creek, near here. This is the third such meeting to be held in the United States, members of the sect declare.

It is estimated that Bryan says more than two women, three barbers and a road photographer.

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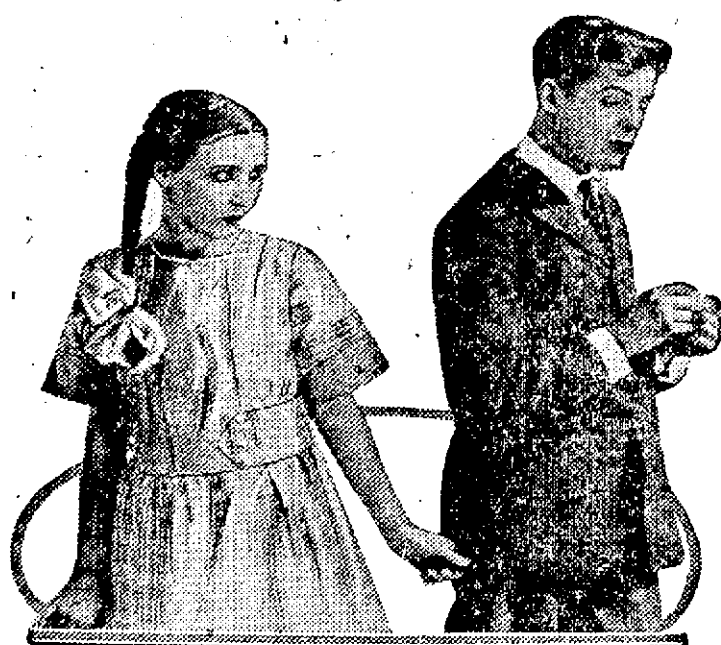
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A scene from "Forget-Me-Not," at the Casino today only.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

BY STUART P. WEST
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

NEW YORK.—The one development of consequence bearing upon the financial situation this past week has been the continued fall in the foreign exchange. The decline in sterling, it is well understood, has not been due to political causes. It has been the result of the transfer of funds from London to other markets—more especially to New York—where more remunerative terms have been offered. To state this exodus of the Bank of England has raised its discount forcing up rates in the open market and thus making it no longer attractive for Americans to borrow. The expectation is that sterling rates will recover.

New low records, in some cases for the year, in others for all time, have been made in continental currencies, however. Here the explanation is mainly political. It is an expression of uneasiness as to what will happen if the allies' part company and proceed to their own separate solutions of German reparations and the interwoven problems of the war debts.

French English Situation Precarious

If Great Britain were to withdraw her offer to France of partial remission of the war obligations in return for reduction of French claims upon Germany, and were to insist upon the whole debt being refunded and interest payments begun, it would bring French financial affairs, already precarious, to a crisis.

French collections of German coal amount to little compared to what the French budget needs to count upon. The deficit in consequence is much larger than the actual figures make it out to be.

France to avoid the disastrous expedient of inflating her paper money.

Wall Street Unduly Alarmed

But it is difficult to see the ground for the apprehension, which some people in Wall street profess, of England and France carrying their dispute to the breaking stage. If there was any great amount of alarm in this score it would have shown in the market most sensitive to war scares—that is, the wheat market, which has been very quiet in the past week.

No Trade Boom in Sight

The perplexities of the European situation have no doubt been an influence in the markets here but a comparatively minor one. The explanation for the prolonged and severe decline on the stock exchange, which was at length checked toward the close of the last week, must be looked for in conditions at home. Undoubtedly Wall street and also the business community outside were too optimistic four months ago. There is not going to be trade boom and price inflation. But, of course, the decline went far beyond the limits of a reaction after an over-enthusiastic speculative campaign.

Wall Street Affects Outside Business

It seems clear that the Wall street decline has had some effect on outside business, that it has made business men restrict their buying to immediate requirements and that there is more of a slow down in forward trade than can be accounted for on the ground of the summer season.

Still "bear" propaganda has not succeeded in scaring merchants and manufacturers into cancelling orders or holding up specifications. So long as this has not happened there is good reason to hope that the country will not have taken the Wall street upheaval too seriously.

In all probability, trade reports for another month or two will tell of falling off in orders, of concessions here and there in prices, and some curtailment in the general volume of production. But the essential thing is that there has been no overstocking of goods and that, as it draws near autumn, there will have to be a revival of buying to replenish inventories.

Too Many Securities Issued

The most reasonable explanation for what has been going on in the Stock Market is, that a selling movement was carried to quite as much of an extreme as buying movements in periods of great speculative optimism.

Over-issue of new securities has been one contributing factor and some political uncertainties have been another. There was a total of over \$324,000,000 new corporations bonds and stocks in June, which was \$75,000,000 more than was offered to the public in May. For the first six months the total was nearly \$2,100,000,000 against \$1,732,000,000 during the same period in 1922 when available investment capital was much more abundant.

WHEAT GROWERS SEEK TO PROTECT PROFITS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—More than 500 wheat farmer delegates will meet in the southwestern wheat growers' conference at Wichita, Kan., on July 16. It was announced by John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture.

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange counteraction to harmful effects of the recent Chicago wheat conference. Whitehurst said, and to put wheat growing on a profit paying basis for the growers.

Delegates are expected from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Colorado, according to Whitehurst, who called the conference.

CAT, OUSTED FROM BED, RETURNS FOR REVENGE

NEW YORK.—When John Schatzel awoke one morning recently he found a strange cat in bed with him. He put it out and returned. He got up to throw it out of the window and when he attempted to pick it up, it scratched him and bit him on the ankle. Police failed to find the animal later, after an ambulance surgeon had bandaged Schatzel's wounds.

What this country needs most is less news.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF WEST SALEM ALUMNI IS HELD

Graduates Gather at High School for Fourth Annual Banquet of Association

WEST SALEM.—(Special).—Graduates from far and near assembled at the high school on Friday, June 22, to attend the fourth annual banquet of the Alumni association. In spite of the extreme heat only a few of those who had made reservations failed to come and the socializing influence of this organization was again demonstrated. Many of the people who attend these meetings would not have an opportunity to get acquainted elsewhere. The association proved that it is a decidedly healthy infatuation by deciding to encourage oratorical and declamatory contests among the high school students. An appropriation of \$15 annually was voted of which \$5 goes to the student winning first place and \$2.50 to the student winning second place in the local oratorical contest. The same amount will be awarded the winners in the local declamatory contest. This is a step in the right direction. The real worth of an alumni association is in direct proportion to the support it gives to the best activities of its school. At 7 o'clock the banquet supper was served by the Ladies Aid society. Following this the president, Dr. Gray Wakefield, announced the first number on the evening's program, two vocal solos by Mrs. H. W. Griswold, Miss Bernice McDonald, playing the accompaniment. Attorney John E. McConnell, 'S1, of La Crosse, then addressed the gathering. His subject being "Reminiscences." His remarks contained assurance for the teacher who fears class room instruction is going over the heads of the students. A high tribute was paid Mrs. Ida E. Tilson, in whose classroom the speaker received some of his early education.

Mrs. Fred Herman entertained the novelty club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Lee entertained at a neighborhood party in honor of her husband's birthday on Tuesday evening. It was also Mrs. Ed Young's

and Lester Ranney's birthday. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and a fine lunch was served.

Mrs. Adolph Kuehn and Mrs. Herman Kuehn entertained 224 delegates of the daughters of Norway from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and North Dakota at a six o'clock supper on the Adolph Kuehn lawn last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runge entertained the Whist club at a seven o'clock dinner at their home in Mindoro last Thursday evening.

The Whist club and their families enjoyed a picnic at the Frank Fox cottage at French Island last Sunday.

FLIGHT IS ABANDONED

NOME.—By the Associated Press.—Capt. Roald Amundsen has definitely abandoned his proposed flight across the north pole from Wainwright, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, according to Gunnar Kassan, the explorer's dog team driver who arrived here on Friday on the schooner Sea Wolf from Kotzebue and Wainwright.

MENTAL EXPERT ON VODVIL BILL AT THE RIVOLI

"Concentration," a spectacular demonstration of psychic power and concentration, will be presented in a different manner from the old time mind reading acts at the Rivoli theater Sunday afternoon and evening. The act will be presented by George Lovett and Miss Elsa Brown and Miss Georgia Tompkins. The Three Loes, appearing in a skit called "Watch the Pipe," will pull a surprise act, the nature of which is not to be revealed. Maybelle Phillips, known as the "Sausage Girl" will present a comedy song offering in which she will show that she is a comedienne in every sense of the word. Possessed of two voices, Burnum, whose sex remains a mystery, will render several vocal solos. Harry Walters will appear in a comedy sketch entitled, "Squirrel Food."

EXCURSION

ON THE STEAMER

WASHINGTON

Under the auspices of the 20th CENTURY CLUB.

Proceeds to go towards the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Wednesday, July 11

Leaving at 1 P. M. Returning at 7 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Hebbard's Drug Store.

ADULTS, 75c. CHILDREN, 50c.

CASINO MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

A Fox Super Special

Played by Beyerstedt Bros. Unexcelled Orchestra

WILLIAM FOX presents —

— the drama you demand.
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TACIT AGREEMENT OF BOTH PARTIES TO SCUTTLE FORD

Organization Leaders of Democratic and Republican Ranks Want Him Out of Way

FEAR FORD AS PRESIDENT WOULD IGNORE THE PARTY

Underwood Welcomed With Open Arms as Antidote to Henry

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
(Special Correspondent)
Copyright, 1924

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is every evidence of a gentlemen's agreement being formed among democratic and republican political leaders against Henry Ford for president—a sort of alliance which says "He Shall Not Pass!"

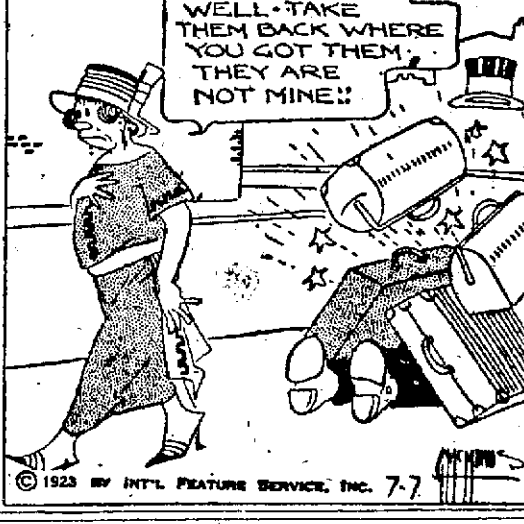
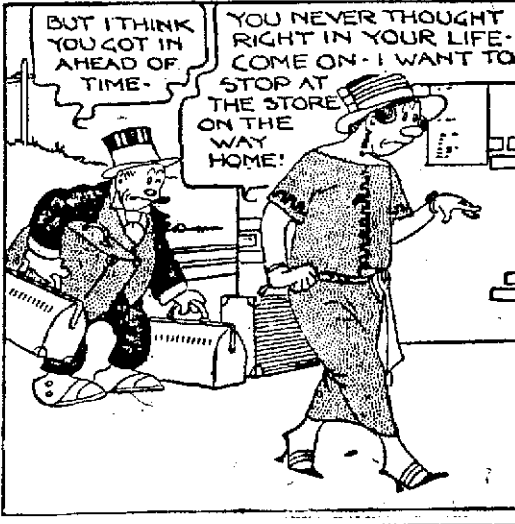
The republican leaders claim they have little to fear from Henry Ford, at least so far as the G. O. P. nomination is concerned. That nomination, it is agreed, shall go to President Harding. But a blast against the river multi-millionaire issued this week by Charles D. Hilges, former chairman of the republican national committee, was not a shot in the dark. The republicans still have before them the bugaboo of a possible decision by Mr. Harding not to run again. In that event the radical elements might get control of the convention—and what then?

Dems Fear Ford
The democratic leaders while most of them talk big against Henry Ford have a wholesome fear of him in their hearts. An attempted poll this week of the democratic national committee and committee women found a decided shiftness in the replies received.

"We don't know that Mr. Ford is a democrat," said a number of the democratic chieftains, but in their hearts they have a fine suspicion that Mr. Ford is so regarded by the people at large. Mr. Ford is like Br'er Fox, laying low and sayin' nothin', but it was as a democrat and backed by Woodrow Wilson that he ran for the senate against Truman H. Newberry. The democratic leaders, therefore, are thanking providence for the long standing democratic rule which requires a two-thirds vote to accomplish a nomination. If the democrats were governed as the republicans are in their convention by a majority rule, the Ford "menace" would be far more real."

Tacit Party Agreement
As matters stand today, there is a tacit understanding among the leaders

BRINGING UP FATHER



of the two old parties that Henry Ford shall be stopped at all hazards. The situation is unique to say the least. The republican leaders are more than anxious to help the democratic leaders create a national sentiment against the automobile king. Their motive in this is not wholly an unselfish move. The truth is they do not greatly fear Mr. Ford as a third party candidate, but they do fear him as a nominee of the democratic party. In these circumstances, it would seem, the democratic leaders, through a desire to win the elections next year, would grab at Mr. Ford. Their position is, however, that a Ford victory would not be a democratic victory and that the party itself, to say nothing of its constituted leaders, would get little or no credit and have little or no influence in the Ford administration. In other words the democratic leaders do not believe Mr. Ford would go along with them and they are not intrigued by the idea of Henry Ford choosing the democratic party rather than the democratic party choosing Henry Ford.

Underwood Welcome
In their fight against Ford both the democratic and republican leaders welcomed this week the evidence that Senator Oscar M. Underwood of Alabama is about to toss his hat into the ring for the democratic nomination. What has been particularly feared in the democratic convention is the possibility of a stampede of southern delegates to the Ford banner provided the west and middle west place the Detroit magnate in the running. If Senator Underwood can get and hold a large block of the southern delegates, the leaders feel their hand against Ford will be immensely strengthened. Senator Underwood's ability as a delegate getter remains to be seen. He will have a powerful organization. Of that there is no doubt. There are evi-

dences of it here in Washington already. Many of the powerful influences that were behind A. Mitchell Palmer in 1920 are to be found today allied with the Underwood boom.

Fought by Dries
The avowed wetness of Senator Underwood is likely to prove a big stumbling block to his ambitions. A terrific fight will be made against him by the "dries" of every southern state. Much of the \$2,000,000 war chest being raised by the Anti-Saloon league will be directed against Senator Underwood for already Wayne B. Wheeler has announced that the league regards the Alabama solon as the sole hope of the wets in the democratic party. Ordinarily the pride of the south in the possibility of placing one of its own sons in the White House would be enough to insure the solid support from that section but the south is the cradle of latter day prohibition and it will be difficult to shake it out of that mood.

"We are going to have an organization man for our nominee in 1924," said Norman F. Mink, democratic national committeeman from New York just before sailing for Europe this week.

"So are we," said the republican chiefs.

Therefore, it remains to be seen

just where and how the Ford boom will wind up.

**KAUKAUNA LOAN GROUP
GROWS \$60,000 IN YEAR**

KAUKAUNA, Wis.—At the annual meeting of the Kaukauna Building and Loan association the report of

Secretary Weitenbach showed that the gain in the amount of stock for the last year was approximately \$60,000, or about as much as the stock resources of the association totaled twenty years ago. The number of shares issued by the association is \$371.

**APPLETON MAN GIVEN
HIGH RAIL BOARD JOB**

APPLETON, Wis.—G. N. De Guire, a native of Appleton and for the last five years supervisor of equipment for the United States railroad administration of lines east of Chicago, has

been appointed manager of the department of equipment to succeed Frank McManamy, appointed to the interstate commerce commission. Mr. McManamy last winter was a leading candidate for appointment to the Wisconsin railroad commission.

IT'S NO PICNIC

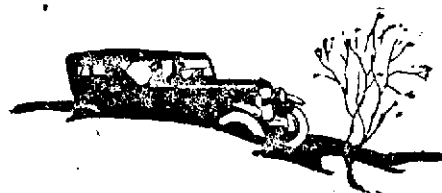
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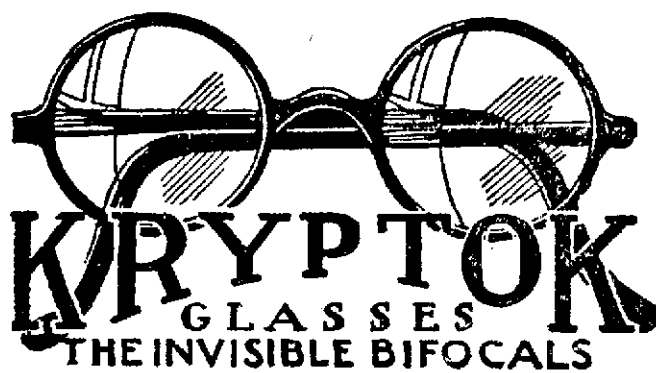
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ELIMINATING "EXTRAS" IN HOME BUILDING

The first of a series of articles to appear in this column on "Home Building Extras" and "How to Eliminate Them," by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

If you have built a home you probably know what "extras" mean, not only in added expense, but in delays, discussions, disagreements and disappointments.

If you have not built a home and are planning to do so, beware of the "extras" if you don't want your home to cost more than you expect. How to avoid "extras" and the increased expense for these things will be explained in this and succeeding articles to appear in this column.

Keeping Down Costs

Suppose your building budget is limited and you do not want your home to exceed the estimated cost \$300 or \$400? The easiest way for you to protect yourself against increased costs is to cut out the "extras."

When total costs exceed a building budget, it is perfectly natural for the home builder to place the blame on someone. Usually the contractor or the architect—possibly both—are blamed for willfully misleading the home builder as to the amount of money necessary to build a home. It may seem to you that the architect is responsible for "extras." On the other hand, the contractor, who at the start appeared to be a trustworthy workman, may appear to have suddenly turned into a modern pirate and that for some reason he seems bound and determined to make up all possible losses on the job by including them in the exorbitant charge for the apparently simple little changes and additions you may ask for at the last minute. These things come under the heading of "extras."

Let us see how the architect and contractor look upon "extras." Speaking of "extras," we refer, of course, to reliable honest construction. To both the architect and the contractor "extras" are always a great nuisance. The money which they cost cannot make up for the waste, lost time and worry incurred.

Changes! Changes! Changes!

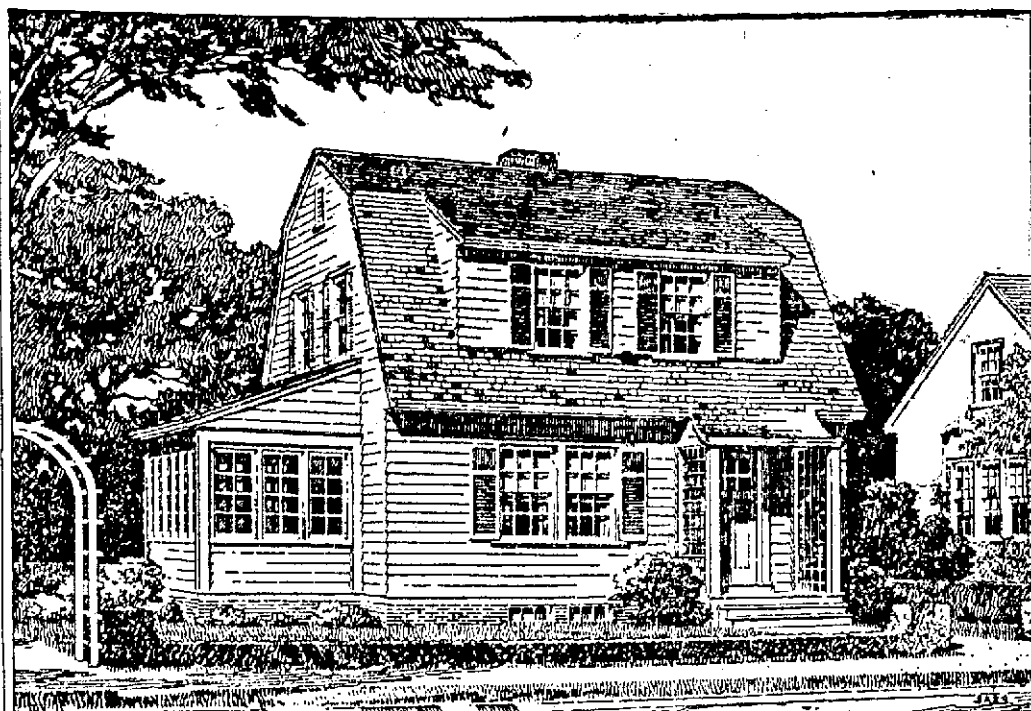
Generally speaking, the architect cannot quite see why home builders cannot first make up their minds about what they want and stick to it. Perhaps, as frequently happens the home builder likes a stairway in their neighbor's house better than the one designed for his own home. Perhaps, the housewife decides she can never get along with just one closet in the front bedroom. These things usually occur after a house is underway, and the architect and contractor are requested to make the necessary changes.

When plans already have been made, these changes require new or revised drawings. If the house is underway, the architect must see how the changes will effect all the corrected parts of the work, such as the plumbing, heating, electric work, etc., which are usually let under separate contracts.

Sometimes an architect plans a house once, but owing to the home builder's changeableness, he does enough work to cover the designing of two houses. The added costs for all of this work seldom, if ever, compensates him for the actual work done.

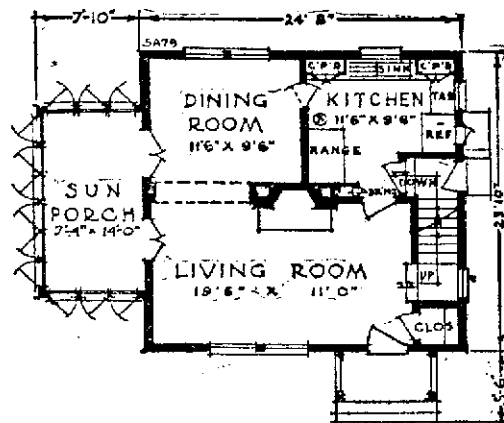
The contractor is in much the same boat as the architect.

STORY AND ONE-HALF DUTCH COLONIAL

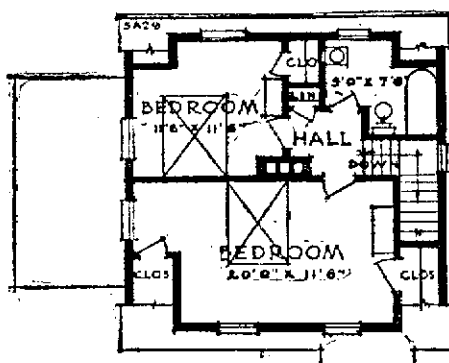


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Plan No. 5A29.



FIRST FLOOR
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"



SECOND FLOOR
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"

HERE is a house without a trace of affectation and obviously one that will be in harmony with the life within and about it. Its style is borrowed from the Dutch Colonists, but in this case an American dormer window has been added to complete the design.

It provides five main rooms, bathroom and five closets. It will require a lot from 38 to 43 feet in width. It is planned to be built of wood frame on masonry foundations, with a brick base course.

The exterior is wood siding for the walls, and the roof shingled.

You will find in this house every modern convenience and comfort within a small area which has been so adjusted that in reality the interior appears exceedingly large for the size of the house. The sunporch assists greatly in producing the spacious effect on the first floor. It opens directly into the living room and dining room.

One large open fireplace in the living room, with wide mantel shelf, takes care of the fires for the heater, kitchen range and fireplace itself. This, of course, is an economical arrangement.

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau—Home Builders' Clinic.

Each bedroom, on the second floor, has a closet, and light and air from two sides.

This house has much to commend it in plan and appearance, as well as construction costs.

Cubic contents approximately 13,500 feet, and the cost to build this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between \$5,500 and \$7,000. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of \$1,500 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, how thoroughly it is equipped and in what district it is erected.

The plans for small houses are furnished by the regional Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects, endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. The estimated costs of construction are based on general averages for the entire country. The United States Bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, which are supplied at moderate cost, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope and the above plans and illustration.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—We are building small houses for investment purposes. We know that you recommend omitting the dining room in very small houses and using simply a dining alcove. Is it your experience that houses of this kind sell readily?

A—Small houses without formal dining rooms are not a modern invention. They have been used for many years. In the housing work done by the government during the war, a large number of houses were built on this order. Apparently they were well liked. However, it is true that many people seem to feel the necessity for a separate dining room. Some educational work and experience will be necessary to change this opinion. A house with a dining room probably commands a more ready sale than one without.

Q—A few years ago we obtained plans from an architect and built a house. Afterward we sold it. We would like now to build from the same plans again, but when we went to the architect for copies of the blue prints and specifications, we found that he insisted on superintending the building and that his charge was almost as much as it was for the original drawings. Are not the plans ours anyway?

A—If you will get a copy of the contract you made with the architect in the first place, or if you read over the specifications, you will find that provision was made whereby the drawings and specifications were to remain the property of the architect. He sold you a service. He did not sell you the drawings. If you wish to repeat your building, that will involve extra expenses for him, for which he is entitled to be paid. If you will employ him to superintend the building you will be ahead in the long run.

Q—The clothes chute in our plans occupies rather valuable space. We think we may omit it. What is your opinion of clothes chutes?

A—It is a matter of fact that a clothes chute is not a very sanitary affair. It also provides a fire due in case a fire should start in the basement. This is the reason why they must be lined with metal. Even so, they are somewhat of a menace. In a small house a clothes chute does not seem to be worth the expense it involves. Generally speaking though, it takes up very little space.

Q—What is the comparative cost of stucco, shingles, and siding for the exterior finish of a wooden house?

A—Costs for these materials differ in various markets. Sometimes stucco costs less than siding. Commonly siding is the least expensive, stucco the most, and shingles about midway. The greatest difference is not very large. Wide siding costs considerably more than the narrow widths. High grade shingles are more expensive than the poorer grades. There are various kinds and grades of stucco with different costs for each.

Lumber Prices Are Below 1920 Levels

PROPAGANDA of one kind and another has led the average citizen to believe that lumber is still at war-time peak prices. The fallacy of this impression is conclusively demonstrated by a survey just completed by the Wisconsin Retail Lumberman's Association. The result of this survey, on figures from every part of the state, show that retail prices on lumber bills for ordinary dwelling construction on today's market are 24% less than in June, 1920.

We are doing our full share to stabilize the construction program and to keep the cost down.

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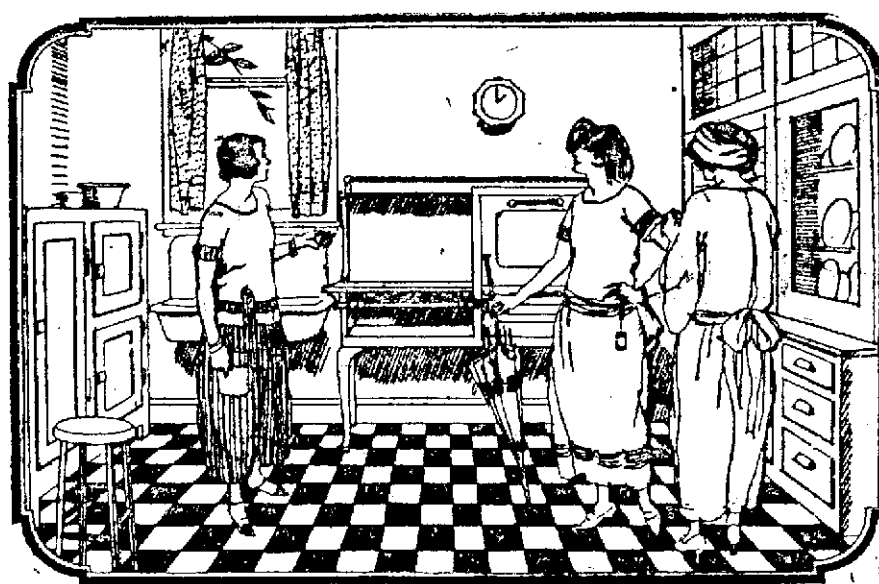
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MONTAGUES TURN BACK TWIN CITY RED SOX IN OPENING GAME

TIGERS MOVE UP IN A. L. STANDING BEAT MACKS TWICE

Griffs Defeat White Sox in
Brace of Games 4 to 0,
and 3 to 2

YANKS FALL BEFORE BROWNS ATTACK ON SATURDAY, 13-3

Indians Compile Largest Major
League Score; Get 27 Runs

DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit moved up in the American league standing Saturday by taking a double-header from Philadelphia, 9 to 6 and 5 to 3. The Tigers won the first game by hard hitting and captured the second contest in the eighth when Heilmann drove the ball over the center field wall, scoring Manus ahead of him. Miller, Philadelphia's left fielder, also scored a home run. Manager Cobb and Third Baseman Riccaud exchanged blows in the eighth inning of the second game after Riccaud had blocked the Tiger leader of third. Scores:

First game: R H E
Philadelphia 100 000 320—6 10 1
Detroit 000 022 025—9 14 1
Walberg, Kallett, Hasty and Perkins; Daus and Fassler.
Second game: R H E
Philadelphia 100 010 001—3 8 0
Detroit 000 020 025—5 9 2
Rommel and Brugg; Fillette and Bassler.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Washington defeated Chicago in a double-header Saturday, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1. The White Sox were unable to do anything with McGraw's delivery in the first. The visitors got the break in the second game, an error by Kamm paying the way to victory. Scores:

First game: R H E
Washington 000 002 000—4 8 1
Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 1
Batteries—McGraw and Ruel; Faber, Thurston and Schalk.
Second game: R H E
Washington 100 000 200—3 7 1
Chicago 000 000 200—2 8 2
Batteries—Zachary and Ruel; T. Blankenship, Leverette and Graham, Schalk.

Browns, 13: Yanks, 3
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Scoring seven runs off Rootier in the seventh, St. Louis Saturday defeated New York, 13 to 3. Ruth, who broke in the fourth, bringing his total for the season to 13, scored all the visitors' tallies. In the seventh McGraw hit over the left field fence, but the Indians, scoring Phillips and Jacobson ahead of him, together got five hits out of five visits to the plate. Score:

First game: R H E
New York 000 100 010—3 9 4
St. Louis 000 004 011 705—13 17 2
Batteries—Schaeffer and Rootier; Hoffmann, Van Gilder and Seveid.

Red Sox, 3-5: Indians, 27-8
CLEVELAND, O.—The largest score ever compiled by a major league club was registered by Cleveland Saturday afternoon when it defeated Boston in the first half of the double-header, 27 to 3. The previous record was 24 to 2, set by Philadelphia against Detroit, May 18, 1912. The Indians also tied the record by scoring in every inning and came within one run of tying the American league record by scoring thirteen runs in the eighth inning. Cleveland also won the second game, 8 to 5. By winning both games, the Indians took undisputed possession of second place. Scores:

First game: R H E
Boston 000 020 000—3 13 2
Cleveland 000 223 123—27 24 4
Batteries—Fullerton, O'Doul, Stinson and Walters; Devore, Coveleski, Metcalfe and Myatt, O'Neill.
Second game: R H E
Boston 000 002 000—5 9 1
Cleveland 000 003 010—8 12 0
Batteries—Murphy and Mellich; Bodwood, Norton and O'Neill.

TWO WORLD MARKS BROKEN BY GIRLS AT JERSEY BEACH

LONG BEACH, N. J.—Two world's records were broken and one American standard was established by girls at the opening of the swimming meet in the Olympia pool Saturday.

Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago, lowered her own world record for the 150-yard back stroke swim from 2:03 to 2:01 3-5. On her way to her new international standard she established an American record of 100 meters in 1:22.

Miss Gertrude Ederle of the woman's swimming association of New York, swimming the 100-yard handup in a 50-foot pool against tow teammates, clipped 4-5 of a second from the world record set by Minnie De Vry of Chicago. Miss Ederle's time was 1:05.

BILL KRAUSE AND LOYD BECKER JOIN REIMAN ALL-STARS

Strengthened with the addition of Bill Krause, formerly with the La Crosse Nelsons, and Lloyd Becker of the University of Wisconsin, the Reiman All Stars will go to Prairie du Chien to battle the strong American Legion team there Sunday. Harold Hoover, Reiman pitching ace, will be on the mound for the All Stars. A hard game is expected as Prairie du Chien has lost but one game out of seven played this year.

REPORT OF SHELBY BOND ISSUE SAID TO BE UNTRUE

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Publication in a New York paper of a story that Shelby is seeking to have an investment house underwrite a bond issue of \$150,000 to \$200,000 to cover the deficit resulting from the Dempsey-Gibbons fight Saturday was branded as untrue by officials of the town and by business men of both that place and Great Falls.

YALE AND HARVARD TO FACE STRONG COMPETITION IN MEET WITH OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE

BY WALTER CAMP
(Special Correspondent of the Tribune)
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NEW YORK.—Yale and Harvard will face strong competition this month when they go up against Oxford and Cambridge in England in the international track and field meet. American followers of sports have a great deal of respect for the British runner. They have seen him on this side of the water at the Penn relays, as well as in international events. And this year that respect is decidedly deserved.

British Beat Georgetown
Those who saw the Penn relays will recall that the Englishmen defeated Georgetown university, the University of Pennsylvania and Ohio State in the two-mile relay. They would have beaten Penn State, winner of the event, too, if Helfrich had not run for Penn State in the last relay, covering the half mile in about 1:54 1-5. Milligan, the Oxford captain, was strong enough to run down Jimmy Connolly of Georgetown, one of our best, even though Helfrich beat him out and he should better his time of 1:57 in the international. Surely, this approaching contest promises to be one of the most interesting of collegiate international competition.

In order to estimate the strength of the American team, it should be remembered that while Princeton won their splendidly rounded out aggregation defeated Harvard 53 1/2 points to 49 1/2. Yale beat Princeton 76 2-3 to 52 2-3, so that a team built up from the stars of the Blue and Crimson should be a strong combination.

The make-up of the program of the international events also is a factor in the situation. For example, Yale in defeating Princeton had Storr in the javelin throw, an event not included in the games against the Britishers.

Agree to Concessions
It was a considerable concession when Captain Milligan of Oxford agreed to the elimination of the three-mile run as the English have been strong at this distance. Also the pole vault has been added and Americans have held pre-eminence in this event for years. The hammer throw, on the other hand, has been eliminated and this might well have added sure points for America.

We have little to grieve the Englishmen by in the 220. Norton of Yale runs a strong race in this event and whether Abrahams can take up this distance which is unusual for him and perform well is a question. Abrahams, however, is also a quarter miler so that the in-between distance should not bother him seriously. But it would certainly be asking a good deal to expect him to win all three events.

In the half mile Milligan of Oxford should have the call. He is credited

ROBINS AND CARDS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL ON SATURDAY

Pfeffer is Indefinitely Suspended Saturday for Insubordination

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Brooklyn and St. Louis divided Saturday's double-header, the Dodgers slugging out a 10 to 5 victory in the first and the Cardinals, 7 to 1, in the second. Fourner made his eleventh home run and Hornsby his tenth in the first game.

Manager Rickey announced that he had indefinitely suspended Pitcher Ed Pfeffer for insubordination. Scores:

First game: R H E
St. Louis 000 001 000—5 8 2
Brooklyn 000 022 015—10 17 1
Tony and Ansmith Ruether and De Berry.
Second game: R H E
St. Louis 000 011 100—7 11 1
Brooklyn 000 000 010—1 6 2
Doak, Stuart and McCurdy Dickerman, S. Smith, Decatur, Schreiber and Taylor.

Reds, 4: Giants, 2
NEW YORK.—Cincinnati won the opening game from New York Saturday, a ninth inning rally enabling the visitors to win, 4 to 2. The Reds scored in successive victories by Cincinnati over the champions. The game was a pitching duel between Rixey and McQuillan.

Score: R H E
Cincinnati 000 001 002—4 8 0
New York 000 000 000—2 5 0
Batteries—Rixey and Hargrave; McQuillan and Snyder.

Cubs, 9-5: Braves, 1-3
BOSTON, Mass.—Chicago twice defeated Boston Saturday, 9 to 1 and 5 to 3. In the first Alexander was effective with men on base while Genevieve and Benton were hit hard early. Chicago's keen fielding in the pinches kept down the Braves' score, although Kaufmann was hit hard. Callahan of the Cubs was given a distinguished by friends from Norwood, Mass., his home. Scores:

First game: R H E
Chicago 000 207 000 000—9 13 1
Boston 000 000 000—1 3 1
Batteries—Alexander and O'Farrell; Hartnett, Genevieve, Benton, McNamara and Gibson.
Second game: R H E
Chicago 000 020 000—5 10 3
Boston 000 001 110—3 8 1
Batteries—Callahan and Sarrell; Margard, Oeschger and E. Smith.

Pirates, 15: Phils, 5
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Pittsburgh hammered three of Phillies' pitchers for a total of twenty-three bases and eight runs Saturday while Meadows was held his former team-mates safe, winning 15 to 5. Score:

First game: R H E
Pittsburgh 000 052 035—15 15 3
Philadelphia 000 000 000—5 13 3
Batteries—Meadows and Schmidt; Glanzer, Jones, Hubbell and Wilson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 2: St. Paul, 3; (15 innings)
Louisville, 6: Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 9: Kansas City, 5.
Toledo, 7: Minneapolis, 2.

with 1 minute 57 seconds, while Campbell of Yale, who, however, is showing much of his old time form, has a mark of 1:58.

In the mile, Milligan again figures with a mark of 4:25, although Douglas of Yale has done 4:23. Douglas, although he defeated Burke of Harvard, has not been in first class condition this season.

Cutcheon for 2-Mile
In the two-mile, Cutcheon of Harvard did fine work against Yale, but will have a tough customer to beat in Morgan of Oxford, who has excelled Cutcheon's best time by at least 5 seconds.

The high hurdles should be won by Hulman of Yale over Hulm of Oxford, the former having a mark of 15 3-5 against Hulm's 16 1-5 seconds. Durant also ought to beat the Oxonian in the 220 hurdles as he can do 24 2-5 while Hulm's best is 25 4-5.

Comins should beat Abrahams in the broad jump, especially if Abrahams essays three events. The Yale man has 5 inches the best of it, according to the records. Dickinson of Oxford is just a shade above Hyatt of Harvard in the high jump, although neither is a wonder. Hyatt has cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches after considerable difficulty and his rival has gotten over an inch higher.

The pole vault should be easy for Schopp of Yale, who has cleared 12 feet. Mitchener of Oxford has never gotten over 10 feet 6 inches. Eastman of Harvard should have a certainty in the shot put with his mark of 46 feet and Dunker of Harvard is very likely to be fully as good as his team-mate. The British representative, Brown of Oxford, has not bettered 43 feet.

The manner in which the first string men are bolstered up by others may have a telling effect on the result. Little is known here of the British second string men but in the hundred, Rasmak of Yale is good for 10 seconds, while in the 220 Norton of Yale will probably be backed up by Allen of Harvard. Chapman of Yale will have Gage of Yale to help him in the quarter and in the half and 2-mile waters of Harvard and Tibbets of Harvard may be of respective assistance.

Hulman for High Hurdles
Milligan of Yale will back up Hulman in the high hurdles while Cole of Yale will support Durant in the low hurdles. In the high jump the support to Hyatt is just mediocre but Gerould probably will be the choice. This is also the case in the broad jump where Cheney of Yale has been chosen to second Comins. Dunker of Harvard will be second string in the shot put and might take first. In the pole vault America hardly needs support to Schopp if he is fit but Martinale of Harvard may gather in some extra points.

Kid Rich Finds Whole Bunch of Promoters Here
KID RICH, claimant of the welterweight championship of Texas, who is in the city, knows that there are just a host of promoters in La Crosse that want to see a fight.

The Kid perpetuated into the S&H Friday night, his hands all wrapped, and a pair of gloves in his pocket—all set for action. He wanted a fight.

Right off the bat Harry Cohen seized the opportunity and tried to find a match for the Kid. "I'll get a man," says Harry, "that will take you on and I'll give you five berries if you knock him out." Cohen had Jimmy Gill in mind.

In the meantime Rich disappeared and a searching party of six overtook him down by the Burlington tracks near Riverside. Overhearing the conversation, a bum passing through on a freight loomed out of the darkness, his face dirty and scratched. "I'll guarantee to knock you out in two rounds," puts forth the latest arrival.

But the Kid didn't want to fight—not so very bad—refusing, too, to take on Cohen himself.

WILLARD-FIRPO REACH TRAINING PEAK SATURDAY

Battlers Clash Thursday Night to Determine Challenger for Dempsey's Crown

NEW YORK.—Jess Willard and Luis Firpo will clash Thursday night at Boyle's Thirty Acres in a bout to determine a challenger for Jack Dempsey's crown.

Willard, in his gymnasium at Yorkers, satisfied his trainers that he is in the best of his career, after a brisk eleven round workout, while at Long Branch, N. J., Firpo went through thirteen rounds of training stunts before a crowd of more than 500. The former champion tipped the scales at a trifle less than 240 and the South American weighed 214. They will enter the ring for their twelve round match at close to these weights.

ARMY OFFICER ACQUITTED
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Two army officers and six civilians were acquitted in the United States district court Saturday of having conspired to defraud the government in connection with sales of army goods at Camp Kearney.

In The Sport Mirror

NOW that Shelby has had its championship fight, and La Crosse its mid-season classic on the diamond, followers of events in the sporting world here have settled somewhat into a peaceful calm until they are overtaken by the next blast of enthusiasm occasioned by another title battle, or perhaps the next meeting of the Montague and La Crosse Nelsons baseball teams.

FROM the very evident success from every point of view of these intramural games, it would seem that Labor Day would be the next date for the two La Crosse major clubs to get together for a second twin exhibition. We offer this as a suggestion, not from our own way of thinking, alone, but because of the fact that it seems to be just exactly what La Crosse baseball fans want. Two months intervened between the first game of the season and the double-header on the Fourth, while if no other games are played before the series, two months and a half will elapse before supporters of the clubs will have a chance to watch them in action again.

IT is the opinion of many staunch supporters of baseball in La Crosse that the clubs ought to meet once a month throughout the season. The exhibition put up by the local clubs carries with it more punch than any other game could possibly bring because of the rivalry between the teams. To match the clubs for an encounter every week would soon work to ruin the interest surrounding the games. It is true, but one contest a month, it seems, would tend to build up the sport and secure a greater following. Maybe a schedule of this kind could be arranged for next year, if it impossible to ring in an extra game during the remainder of the present season.

THE American Legion boys are figuring on putting on another fight card on Labor Day. Johnny Robinson, Legion match-maker announced the other day. While nothing has taken shape yet, Johnny and the rest of the boys are keeping their eyes peeled for likely timber. And it is expected that by the time the day rolls around they will have something pretty good lined up. What is most needed by the Legionnaires is some local talent that is capable of putting up a good fight. The Legion is strong for local athletics and has always tried to put La Crosse battlers in the ring whenever there was a chance. Some home town youngsters are rounding into form now, and all have the squared circle in Yeomen hall as the goal of the ambitions.

EDGAR GUNDERSON, who started the season last year on the mound for the Montagues, is back in town attending the summer session at the normal school. "Gundy" hasn't been pitching much ball this summer, but is a close follower of the game and a staunch supporter of his former team mates. He occupied a seat in the Montague dugout during the game against the Twin City Sox Saturday.

"CHOPPY" DEAN, former captain and shortstop of the normal school baseball team, and present manager and shortstop of the West Salem aggregation, is an ardent angler and something of a geologist. "Choppy" was on a fishing trip a few days ago when he ran across a farmer who had in his possession a tooth of a prehistoric mammoth elephant. Realizing the scientific importance of the find, "Choppy" brought the tooth to La Crosse and turned it over to Prof. O. E. Frazer at the normal school.

H. C. REUTER, instructor in physical education at the La Crosse normal is springing a new game on the students at the summer session. The game is "Speedball," a product of Elmer D. Mitchell, of the University of Michigan. The new game introduced here by Instructor Reuter is a combination of basketball and soccer and is played on a regular football field. While the activity in the game calls for playing in colder weather of fall, great enthusiasm was marked the introduction of the game, here even in these hot days, and there is always plenty on hand who are anxious to get in.

THE game of speedball was originated at Michigan to fill an important place in the intramural activity of the school, when circumstances caused the dropping of football from the intramural schedule three years ago. Football, while the most spectacular of the variety sports, does not prove suitable for general use, it has been found, since it requires expensive equipment and thorough training to prevent numerous and serious injuries. The element of expense made it prohibitive in the intramural departments to attempt to promote football for general participation.

THE idea of the game is to bring the whole body into play, make scoring easier, give

HAROLD TAYLOR APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT MINNESOTA

Harold T. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taylor, 1100 State street, has been appointed to the position of instructor in the department of physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota.

Taylor is a graduate of the La Crosse high school and of the physical education course at the La Crosse State Normal school. He was an excellent student in the course at the local school, and his recent evidence of success was achieved by untiring efforts to do his best at all times.

Mr. Taylor received notice of his appointment just recently.



HAROLD TAYLOR

KENNETH HARRIER ENROUTE TO COAST TO ACCEPT LIFE GUARD JOB AT LOS ANGELES

KENNETH Harrier, local swimmer, who was appointed District Red Cross Life Saving Examiner last fall by Chauncey A. Hyatt, coach at the Chicago A. U., left the fourth of July for Chicago where he was to have taken a position as life guard at one of the big Chicago beaches. Mr. Hyatt unexpectedly met Ken at Rock Island enroute to Chicago with another protegee from the west, by the name of Young. Instead of taking the two swimmers to Chicago, Coach Hyatt started them right out on an exhibition tour which commenced at the Galesburg, Ill., Y. M. C. A. Saturday.

After a series of aquatic exhibitions in different cities the three performers will wind up in Denver, Colo.

To Los Angeles
From Denver, Harrier plans to go on to Los Angeles, California, where he will take a position as life guard.

Harrier first became interested in swimming when E. C. Gerber organized the Y. M. C. A. swimming team in La Crosse. Under the able coaching of Gerber, who is well-known in the middle west as an aquatic star, the La Crosse boys developed into a fast and capable swimmer and received membership in the Junior Life Guards of Wisconsin. During the last two years he has won many events in aquatic meets. When Mr. Hyatt came to La Crosse to give an exhibition of the art of swimming in the Normal, High school and Y. M. C. A. tanks, he was assisted by Ken Harrier and the latter was at that time appointed by Hyatt as the Red Cross Life Saving Instructor and Examiner in this district.

Been Instructor Here
Since that time he has instructed and passed a large number of High school students and Y boys into Junior Red Cross Life Saving membership. When Hyatt snatched him up, Ken had not the least idea where his swimming ability would take him.

FRANKIE GENERO IS GIVEN DECISION OVER TONY NORMAN

Fight is Main Event in Connection With Milk and Ice Fund Show

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Frankie Genaro, of New York, American flyweight champion, won the newspaper decision on points in the ten round main bout of the milk and ice fund boxing show Saturday, defeating Tony Norman, of Pittsburgh. Genaro weighed 111 1-2 pounds and Norman 114 pounds.

It was a fast fight with Genaro showing good form but Norman, a novice, put up a surprising battle. Genaro was credited with taking six rounds and Norman four.

Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, 116 1-4 pounds, knocked out Pete Zivic of Pittsburgh, 115 1-2 pounds, with a right to the jaw, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout. Cuddy De Marco, of Charleroi, Pa., 125 pounds, won on points from Bobbie Garcia of Baltimore, 125 1-2 pounds, in ten rounds.

Johnny Eaddy, once feather weight champion of the A. B. F. but now weighing 132 pounds, won on points from K. O. Cleons of Pittsburgh, 138 pounds, in a six round bout.

room for a variety of styles of teamwork and allow expression for the natural athletic tendencies that Americans develop in their boyhood days. The American youth has the instinct to use his hands and enjoys doing so. In introducing it there was no idea of trying to alter soccer rules played in America differently than the way it proves so popular in foreign lands. The advantages of the new game, it is held, are that it combines passing, kicking and dribbling. There is more scoring in the game and it is easy to learn. Instructor Reuter announces that the next game at the normal field will be played Tuesday at 8:30. He invites anyone interested to come out and witness it.

NOT only the older folks, but a big army of kids are finding lots of enjoyment in croquet since a court was installed as a part of the playground activity at Copeland park. From the time the grounds are officially opened, there is a grand scramble for the use of the equipment and many a near-riot until the commotion among the mob is dispelled by the directors. "We only have one court, but we could use about a dozen," said William Ress, director at Copeland.

R. L. B.

July Handicap Qualifying Founds are Played off at Five Country Club
The La Crosse country club links presented an attractive appearance on Tuesday of this week when fifty women golfers played in the qualifying rounds for the July handicap. The June handicap closed with Mrs. Charles Felber winner in the first flight, with Mrs. John J. Abbott runner up. Mrs. John A. Bayer was winner in the second flight, Mrs. Homer Hart being runner up. The Tuesday medal score was won by Mrs. Leigh Toland. Mrs. Alfred Capellen second. Mrs. Thad. Brindley won the putting prize.

"PEPPER" CLARK INVINCIBLE AFTER FIRST INNING, 4-2

Lets Visitors Down With Three Cracks, all Garnered in First Session

BRILLIANT FIELDING IS FEATURE OF FIRST BATTLE

Visitors Turn in Three Double Plays

"PEPPER" CLARK, returned Montague moundsman, pitched invincible ball after he got the first and only bad inning out of his system Saturday afternoon and with sensational support of his team-mates turned back the Twin City Red Sox in the first of the two-game series. The final arithmetic was 4 to 2.

Score in First
The visitors' scoring was bundled up in one little package in the first inning when securing three clean hits, two of them doubles, and assisted by Weigant's error, they pushed over their only two markers of the game. From then on Jimmy Dodge's band didn't have a chance for Clark stalked to the mound in each succeeding inning and retired them hitless in one of the most brilliant performances of the year.

Clark was invincible, and that sums up neatly the story of the locals' victory. Balls that went to the outfield were handled in good shape and Angell grabbed a couple that drew the fans off their seats. The fielding for both teams was excellent. Schaeffer, in perhaps the most sensational at stab of the game in the third off Angell's bat. The right fielder whirled around and took the deep fly one-handed.

On the visitors' mound was Jimmy Dodge, who had little success with his splitter. He was unusually wild. Nine hits was the total garnered by the locals, four of them coming in the fourth in which the Montagues tallied four times. It was the sticking streak inning for the locals and all the markers were tallied after two men had been vanquished on a double play, the third of the game executed by the Red Sox.

Clark Doubles Twice
Weigant and Clark each connected twice off Dodge, both of the latter's going for two bases. Dodge was erratic at times, and then again settled down to pitch good ball. Nick Stoenham, former Nelson backstop, did a wonderful job back of the plate holding the steady Jimmy. He struck out two batsmen, against him for Clark. With the exception of the first, third and eighth innings, only three men faced the local twirler.

Johnson had the unlucky experience of hitting into two double plays Saturday, the first coming in the initial inning, and the second in the third. As it happened both were participated in by the same players and in the same order, Schaeffer to Miranda and Elliott.

Johnny Weigant neatly made up for his boot in the first inning by cleverly judging Schaeffer's short fly in the third inning.

Two base hits by Schaeffer and Elliott, Weigant's error and a single by Russell netted the Red Sox scores after two men were out in the first.

Four in Fourth
Right back in the fourth inning the Monty's got the runs back with plenty of interest. Franzini hit into a double after Collins had walked and then the fireworks started. Mills took first on an error by Corbett, Whana, and Melbert, Weigant, Angell and Clark crashed in with hits, the latter two being doubles. Four runners crossed the plate and Fitzke closed the book with a high fly to third.

Box Score MONTAGUES									
	P	H	R	E	B	A	B	H	P
Fitzke, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Franzini, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mills, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weigant, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Angell, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	9	27	6	1	1	1	1

Box Score RED SOX									
	P	H	R	E	B	A	B	H	P
Miranda, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	1	0	0	0
Nigbor, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schaeffer, ss	4	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McEnery, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoenham, c	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dodge, p	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0

SOUTH CAROLINA'S

NEGRALS RAPIDLY
MODERATING NORTH

MIGRATING NORTH

Decrease in State's Colored Population Gaining in Volume

COLUMBIA, S. C.—South Carolina, long a state in which the negro greatly outnumbered the white, is experiencing a decrease in its colored population that is gradually gaining in volume, according to railroad and other officials in position to observe. One railroad official recently estimated that fully 22 percent of the negro population of the state had left for northern points, and a newspaper in a recent article, estimated that for the first time in more than 100 years he white population of the state exceeded that of the negro.

Not only have scores of thousands of negroes left the state during the past year or more, but the number of women and children leaving is

in the exodus are sending for their wives and families while many others are taking their women and chil-

Columbia apparently is a concentration point for considerable surrounding territory. Practically every day 100 or more leave from the railroad stations in this city, according to S. H. McLean, district passenger agent for the Southern Railway.

"The negroes themselves are not inclined to discuss their plans to any great extent and make very little show in leaving," said Mr. McLean. "They usually do not buy their tickets at the uptown offices, waiting instead until a few minutes before train time when they purchase a ticket and then board the train and are gone."

The majority of the negroes now leaving the state apparently are going to Pennsylvania with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh appearing to receive the majority, although many are going to Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Boston and Dayton.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Charles A. Nissocks, former newspaper publisher

Mr. Nimocks for many years had been prominent in political and civil affairs here. In 1885 he purchased the Detroit, Mich., Tribune which he published two years. Later he started the Evening Star at Minneapolis, which later became the Minneapolis Tribune. He also founded the Min-

He served during the civil war and was wounded. He was promoted

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed
(A. Grams & Sons)

"Wingold" Flour, 35-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	8.0
"Wingold" Flour, 49-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	8.2
"Wingold" Flour, 42 1/2-pound paper sacks, per barrel	8.1
"Wingold" Flour, 12 1/2-pound paper sacks, per barrel	8.2
"Wingold" Flour, 5-pound paper	

"Bay State" brand, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	26.0
"Bay State" std. Mids. in 100- pound sacks, per ton	20.0

Butter and Eggs	37-38
(Quoted by Miller-Rose Company)	
Butter ..	37-38
Eggs ..	20
Fruits	
Calif. Valencia oranges ..	6.00

17	Lemons, per box	11.0
18	Tomatoes, basket	1.5
	Cantaloupes, 5 lbs	2.0

Canaloupes, Dunny crate	3	2
Canaloupes, Flats, 12 to 15	2	2
Cherries, case	2	2
Plums	2.00	2
Watermelon, lb.		
Schams Bros.		
Hogs	\$4.50	to \$6.
Lambs	\$7.00	to \$8.
Sheep	\$3.00	to \$4.
Steers	\$4.00	to \$6.
Heifers	\$3.00	to \$4.
Cows	\$2.00	to \$4.
Cheese		
(Quoted brick and Anderggs)		
Full cream brick cheese		\$4.2
Full cream black, Swiss		\$2.3

Plain 881	12-1
American Twin	23-2

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"BE CHEERFUL IF YOU WISH TO LIVE LONG" SAYS NINETY YEAR OLD VIROQUA RESIDENT

MRS. ELIZA BROWN PASSES NINETIETH MILESTONE LATELY

Old Viroquan Recalls Thrilling Experience on Disastrous Boat Ride in Early Days

VIROQUA, Wis.—"Be cheerful and look on the bright side of life, if you wish to live ninety years," is the advice given by Mrs. Eliza Brown of this city who attained that age recently. Mrs. Brown, or "Aunt Eliza," as she is lovingly known by old friends, resides with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Norris on East South street. She enjoys excellent health, receives callers daily and makes occasional calls at the homes of friends.

Born in 1823, she was born near Wheeling, W. Va., in 1823, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon. When 11 years of age she moved with her parents to Ohio. She recalls many incidents of the early days, which are very interesting. "I was a young girl at the time the first boat sailed up the Muskegon river," says Mrs. Brown. "With my sister and brothers we were taken by my father to the shore to watch the head of the boat. How we marvelled at its progress, thinking we would never again behold such a wonderful sight! My sister and I talked of it for many days and wondered if we should ever have the courage to take a ride, if the opportunity came. The opportunity came some time later, and we had cause, indeed, to remember it for a life time.

In Boat Accident
"We were passengers on the 'Buckeye Belle' on the Muskegon when it was blown up just inside of Beverly Locks with a loss of thirty lives. The 'Buckeye Belle' was a side-wheel boat and we were standing near the wheel when the explosion occurred, but were miraculously saved from injury, as that part of the boat was not harmed by the explosion."

In a terrible tornado which swept all adjoining houses surrounding the Nixon home some time later, her father's house and barns were left standing.

Married in 1855
On September 22, 1855, Eliza Nixon was united in marriage to Mr. George Brown. In 1870 they came to Wisconsin and settled in Vernon county, near Viroqua, which was then an incorporated village with just a few hundred inhabitants.

The late Colonel C. M. Butt was president of the village, and other officers were: C. C. Brown, H. A. Chase and A. L. Russell, trustees; R. P. Jundy, clerk; John Dawson, treasurer; A. K. Burdell, police justice; S. C. Lincoln, marshal and street commissioner. J. Henry Tate and W. F. Lindemann were leading merchants. I. K. Buck was the principal hardware dealer and John Dawson carried on a good boot and shoe trade. C. C. Brown conducted a furniture and cabinet store. Dr. Ely was a surgeon, dentist. The practicing physicians were Dr. William Gott, Dr. James Rusk and Dr. H. A. Chase. S. C. Lincoln was the village postmaster. H. W. Haskell was the proprietor of the hotel. The Vernon County Courthouse was then edited by Priest and Nelson. Judge Terhune and Judge Carson Graham were attorneys at law.

A few weeks ago the old Nixon home which has also been the home

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Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dress maker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight safely and quickly. The business Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth and requires no absurd exercises and diets. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription valuable. It reduces the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the lovely health complexion restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to The Marmola Company, 412 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. The price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slenderness and happiness.

Wednesday JULY 11
K. OF C.
Council No. 839.
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
Leaves La Crosse 8:15 P. M.
Returns 11:30 P. M.
FAMOUS KENTUCKY JAZZ BAND.
Washington



MRS. ELIZA BROWN

of Mrs. Brown for a period of thirty-six years, was sold at auction, being located on the site purchased by the school board for the new Viroqua high school, and the ladies moved into their present home, which was also owned by Mrs. Norris, thus leaving the old neighborhood which was so dear to them. But they soon found acquaintances in the new neighborhood who were ready and willing to receive them and are content with the home of today.

Receives Callers
On Friday, June 29, Mrs. Brown

was visited by a large number of relatives of the Nixon family, who had come to spend the day in the Eckhardt park, from their homes in various parts of the state, having all met to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nixon of La Farge, the former a nephew of Mrs. Brown. She was delighted to see so many of her kin, some of whom she had not seen for several years. Mrs. Brown has but one daughter, Mrs. Norris, her only son passing away when a child. There are three grandchildren, Mrs. Ray Waterman, Mr. Bennie Norris and Manley Norris, and seven great-grandchildren.

TREMPEALEAU NOTES

TREMPEALEAU—Trempealeau had a great Fourth, nearly every family leaving town and spending the day at the lakes and bay. A large crowd motored to Caledonia and picnicked at Rhodes Grove. Trempealeau business men won out over the farmers in indoor baseball 10 to 5. The regular monthly meeting of the Speed club met at the school house Tuesday evening. Miss Hagerty, state club worker, will be at the school house in the interest of demonstration work next Monday evening. The county club picnic at Arcadia will, on July 18th and it was decided to all go together for a picnic dinner. A jolly company of about eighty-five neighbors and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Minneapolis, with well filled baskets for a midnight supper, gave Mrs. J. C. Polyblank, a happy surprise Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Games, cards and music made up the program and was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Towner of Minneapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Towner Sunday. Mildred Beardsley and Florence Risinger spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hare. Miss Ethel Grover, attending normal at La Crosse, was home for the weekend. Miss Ethel Gibbs was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nelson, at Rhodes Station last week. Mrs. Clemens of Durand was a week-end guest of Mrs. Willie Thomas. Mrs. John Thornton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keefe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Gjerde and family, Hart-

vis and Virginia Gjerde were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibbs and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Minneapolis were guests of Mrs. Oscar Beardsley Sunday. Mrs. Emmet Wilcox was a dinner guest of Mrs. Elam Beardsley Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Swan of La Crosse spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins. Mrs. L. Sanders is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Birdsell, and sister, Agnes Birdsell, and friend, Miss Bank, of Clarion, Iowa. They are camping in the E. D. Elkins cottage on the Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Safford of La Crosse are camping at Lakeside park. Robert Wakenfield and Vaughn Robinson of Rockford are home for a few days vacation. Mrs. Ray Beardsley and daughter, Merle, are visiting relatives in South Dakota. The La Crosse Y. M. C. A. boys broke camp Wednesday. They report a jolly outing at the bay. Dr. and Mrs. Clemens and son of Durand are guests of Mrs. Ellen Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson and

family of Watertown, S. D., are visiting relatives here. Roy and Mrs. Irish are enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Harry Irvin and daughter of Minneapolis are guests of Mrs. Ellen Irvin. Dr. Idella Graves and Mabel Ford and F. W. Graves motored to Granite Falls to attend the home coming. Trempealeau baseball tossers motored to Mindoro Sunday defeating Mindoro 4 to 3. A business change last week in Trempealeau was the sale of C. S. Ford's garage and equipment to Arthur Fiddler, who took charge of the business after July 1st. Mrs. Gus Bartel of La Crosse was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigelow. Miss Pearl Winters left Tuesday for New York where she will attend the university for a couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright and family were guests of their mother, Mrs. Robert Bright, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bull and daughter are guests of Mrs. Bull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lahey. Now that business is getting settled maybe business will be.

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LEAVES NO ODOR

Do Not Misjudge a Hip-Pocket Bulge
If you see a man with a bulging hip pocket, be careful how you come to certain conclusions about it. It may be his Bible. An official of the Salvation Army is authority for the statement that there are today more persons interested in the Bible than ever before. This applies particularly to the people of Broadway, Park Row

and other localities downtown where the Bible would be looked for last. The Bible, according to this person, is very generally carried and consulted and many persons who do not carry the book, keep it on their desk for frequent consultation. The German marks being sold here went so low they came out on this side of the earth.

(The Popular Price Store)
TABBERT'S
CORNER TENTH and ADAMS STS.
OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL GREEN TAG SALE
BEGINS MONDAY AT 9 A. M. AND CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.
We are offering hundreds of articles for this special sale at cost and less. They include remnants of Gingham, Percales, Curtain Materials, Wash Goods, Ratines, broken lots of Muslin Underwear, Hosiery, slightly soiled Bedspreads, Toweling, etc.
We have just received another shipment of **\$2.98** up-sleeveless Sweaters, priced from **\$2.98** wards
Just arrived—Plain Voiles, highly mercerized; colors. **65c** rose, copen, strawberry, coral and white. 40-in., a yard
WE CLOSE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT NOON DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

Straw Hats
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S
SUMMER SUITS
—AT—
25%
and
33 1/3% DISCOUNT

Street Wash Dresses and Skirts
—AT—
33 1/3% DISCOUNT

All Bathing Suits
—AT—
33 1/3% DISCOUNT

ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH

CLEARANCE SALE

Of all Men's Summer Suits, Straw Hats, Wash Dresses, Wash Skirts, Spring Coats and Capes and Bathing Suits

LADIES' SUITS
GIRLS' COATS
LADIES' SPORTS COATS
LADIES' CAPES
\$5.00
Values up to \$14.95

Ladies' SUITS
Ladies' SPORT COATS
Ladies' CAPES
Ladies' DRESS COATS
\$10.00
Values up to \$25.00

Ladies' SUITS
Ladies' SPORT COATS
Ladies' DRESS COATS
Ladies' CAPES
\$15.00
Values up to \$40.00

Ladies' SUITS
Ladies' SPORT COATS
Ladies' DRESS COATS
Ladies' CAPES
\$20.00
Values up to \$57.50

Ladies' CAPES
Ladies' DRESS COATS
Ladies' SUITS
\$25.00
Values up to \$59.50

Ladies' CAPES
Ladies' DRESS COATS
Ladies' SUITS
Ladies' SPORT COATS
\$30.00
Values up to \$69.50

Ladies' DRESS COATS
Ladies' CAPES
Ladies' SUITS
\$35.00
Values up to \$87.50

Ladies' DRESS COATS
Ladies' CAPES
\$45.00
Values up to \$100.00

Krause Clothing Co.
Main and Third Streets. Men's and Women's Ready-to-Wear La Crosse, Wis.